

Nothing beats a
Baby Burco
5 Gallon Electric Boiler
for the small wash

GILMANS
Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER

Moderate south-east winds becoming light after sunset. Cloudy with scattered showers and fair periods. Noon Temp: 83.6 degrees. Noon Humid: 85 p.c.

CHINA

Established 1845

MAIL

No. 37396

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO

PAN-AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

CARS IN THE DRYDOCK?

GOVERNMENT has probably a very good idea already how it plans to use the land which will be freed when the Navy surrenders the dockyard and the Army, Murray Barracks and the Parade Ground. Perhaps the most important feature is the site of the new main road connecting the city with the western end of Vanchai. This promises to ease one of the worst city traffic problems in the Queen's Road East-Murray Road-Garden Road area.

But the new road is not the only consideration. Valuable land will be freed for development and this is the logical direction in which the city will expand in the next ten years. By 1970 new skyscrapers will have risen there accommodating offices, shops and hotels. This will link up with the development that has taken place over the years beyond Arsenal Street in Gloucester Road and Queen's Road East. Hongkong will then have a long city waterfront, much like Shanghai's famous Bund.

THE purpose of this comment, however, is not to predict the obvious. It is to stress the need for careful planning to ensure that this new city area does not inherit the traffic and particularly the parking problems of the existing central district. The Charlesworth report spoke of the need for limited access main roads and the need to keep main traffic arteries as free as possible of parked cars. The question then arises in what does Government plan to do with the Naval drydock? The Navy has just announced its intention of filling it up. But it would be a pity to do that until one possible use has been fully investigated—it could become a very useful underground car park accommodating about 800 cars on two or three levels. So far the filling of the drydock has not yet started. A concrete wall is being built in the mouth of the dock, as our picture below shows. When this is completed the gates will be removed. So there is time to consider the idea before the work goes ahead any further.

THE area which the Navy is to retain is not yet known but since they have no further use of the drydock it should be available to Government. The alignment of the road would not affect an underground park. The road could run over the middle of it and it would still be possible to put down ramps from roadside entrances to the level below. Dr Charlesworth stressed in his report the need for more multi-storey garages. But the best garages in a city where land is in such great demand are obviously those that make no claim on building space. The Automobile Association stressed the value of underground parks in their annual report and asked Government to consider building them. In all new reclamations. So why not begin by having one in the drydock. Its immediate value may be questioned when the demand for parking spaces elsewhere is so much more urgent. It is a plan for the future, however, and will undoubtedly be justified in the years to come.

MURDER PLAN ALLEGED BEFORE U.S. GRAND JURY PLOT TO KILL HK CHINESE

Two Colony Residents May Be Extradited

New York, June 29.

An alleged plot to murder two Chinese people now living in Hongkong was disclosed in a Grand Jury indictment of three Chinese people today on charges of illicit traffic of Chinese aliens.

Accused are Arthur Lem, 45, operator of the Chungking Royal Restaurant of Hempstead, New York, his wife, Rose and laundryman Chin Sue-tung, 57, from Bethpage, Long Island.

Two other defendants in the case are now reported to be in Hongkong and Federal Authorities said they will try to extradite them.

The indictment accuses Lem of attempting to hire a "hatchet man" to kill a man named Jimmy Chin, one of the men Lem allegedly brought to America illegally, and to arrange with a Communist Chinese official for the murder of Chin's wife and mother now residing in Hongkong.

Framo-Up

Lem, through his attorney denied the charges and said he was being "framed" by Communist Chinese on the mainland and in the United States. Lem's attorney, Mr. Nathaniel A. Kahn, said "as the result of Lem's assistance—to the United States Government, Communists on the Chinese mainland put a price on his head."

Communists To Challenge Karim Kassem

Beirut, June 29.

The Communists are preparing to challenge Iraq's Premier, Abdul Karim Kassem following his moves against them last week.

A secret order has gone out to all members asking them to hand over all arms and explosives to the party for possible "emergency use."

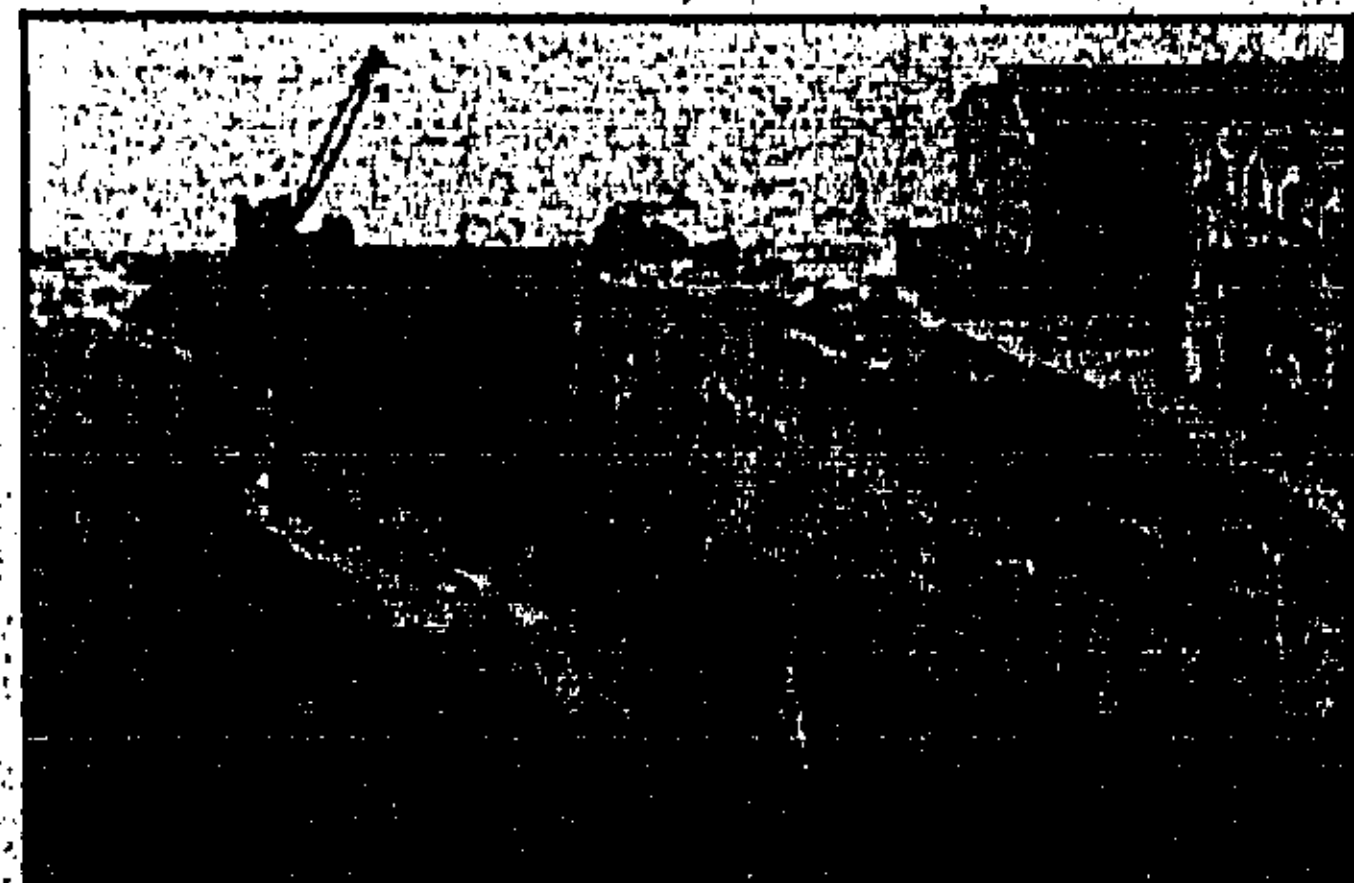
This was reported today in the Baath Socialist Party paper Sahafa.

REFORMED

Meanwhile Iraq's governing National Front has been reformed, and the Prime Minister, Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, has been asked to "encourage and patronise it," press reports said in Baghdad.

The new front includes the Communists, the United Kurdish Democrats and dissident members of the National Democratic Party.

The original National Front formed after the revolution in July last year included the National Democratic Party and the Baath and Istiklal parties as well as the Communists and United Kurdish Democrats. —Reuters.



Yesterday's picture of the drydock.

Gay 'Rebel' Honoured



Dame Margot Fonteyn, in her doctor's robes—cream silk with apple blossom embroidery—was among the seven recipients of honorary degrees at the Oxford University last Wednesday.

Prima Ballerina at Covent Garden and sometime "rebel" (in Panama), Dame Margot Fonteyn, was the first woman to be honoured by the university's honorary Doctorate of Music since composer Dame Ethel Smyth in 1926.

She is now in Lima with her husband, who recently fled from Panama. —Express Photo.

Supreme Court: Banning Of Lady Chatterley Unconstitutional

Washington, June 29.

The nine justices of the United States Supreme Court today ruled that New York state censorship of the French film, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," was unconstitutional.

But four justices said the court moved too swiftly in striking down the New York law.

"What New York has done... is to prevent the exhibition of a motion picture because that picture advocates an idea—that adultery under certain circumstances may be proper behaviour," Justice Potter Stewart said for the court.

"Yet the first amendment's basic guarantee is of freedom to advocate ideas." —Reuters.

Royal Tour Pickpockets

Toronto, June 29.

A gang of pickpockets has been following the royal tour, police said today as they issued a warning to citizens here to be on the lookout.

They said the gang, some posing as balloon sellers is reported to have taken an estimated \$4,000 (about £1,428) from pockets of unsuspecting people in Cornwall, Ontario, on Saturday. —China Mail Special.

WALKOUT THREAT IN INK INDUSTRY: FLEET St IN DANGER

London, June 29.

Fleet Street, London's "Street of Ink" seemed likely to night to run dry within a few days.

A union chief said there was a risk of a "complete walkout" of his members tomorrow in the printing ink industry.

This could have the effect of stopping supplies immediately to the capital's 40 morning, evening, Sunday and weekly newspapers, with a combined circulation of about 47 million.

Until today the London national newspapers had been untouched by a ten-day-old printing stoppage.

WARNING

The dispute, stemming from workers' claims for higher wages and a shorter working week, has closed 1,000 newspapers and more than 4,000 printing firms.

Ten unions representing nearly 200,000 men are involved and it was the leader of one of these unions who warned tonight of the threat to the London newspapers.

Mr R.W. Brignshaw, General Secretary of the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants (Natsopa) issued his warning following a statement earlier today by the Society of British Printing Ink Manufacturers advising members to tell Natsopa employees that unless they stopped restrictive practices they would receive a week's notice of once.

The union has been operating an overtime ban and, in co-operation, a campaign against printing ink firms to both demands for more pay and shorter hours.

Mr Brignshaw told a press conference that there was "a big risk of a complete walkout tomorrow" of the members in the printing ink industry. —Reuters.

ELECTIONS IN OCTOBER FORECAST

London, June 29.

Political opinion that the Conservative Government will call an October general election was strengthened here today by the latest sharp drop in Britain's unemployment figures.

An official announcement showed that the army of workless—which reached the unusually high seasonal peak of 920,000 in January—has now dropped to 413,000. This is 67,000 below the figure of a month ago.

It has been widely recognised here in recent months that the unemployment situation would in all probability be the key factor in any decision of election timing. The stubbornly high mid-winter totals of jobless were regarded by many Conservatives as the reason for the continued slump in the Conservative vote at a succession of parliamentary by-elections.

Black Spots

The picture of a prosperous Britain reflected by her increased world trade and mounting gold reserves was marred by the unemployment situation.

Many politicians conceded that if Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, had called a general election in the Spring,

he would probably have won a third term of power for Conservatives—but with a much smaller majority than their present 52 seats in the House of Commons.

The Government would have had to defend a considerable number of seats held by small majorities in unemployment black spots scattered over the country, and its losses could have been heavy.

Conservatives believe the now improved employment picture will strengthen their hold on these slenderly-held constituencies.

Though most recent parliamentary by-elections show that the slump in Conservative popularity has not completely ended, latest public opinion polls credit the Government Party with a five-point lead over its Labour opponents in its standing with voters.

If such a lead were maintained in a general election, Conservatives could count on being returned to power with a substantial majority. —Reuters.

UK's Economy Booming

London, June 29.

Britain's economy is booming and unemployment has fallen sharply since World War Two, the British Government reported today.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, told the House of Commons "there can be no doubt of the present prosperity and industrial progress of the nation."

Amory announced that: ★ Unemployment dropped to 413,000 on June 18, or only 1.9 per cent of the nation's working force. This was 67,000 fewer than in May and the

biggest fall at this time of the year since 1945.

★ The industrial production index, which stood at 107 in February, hit 109 in March and 110 in April.

★ Britain enjoys price stability for the first time in years. The retail price index in May was 100—exactly the same as a year ago.

★ Britain's balance of payments "is developing in a way distinctly better than we thought." Exports in April and May were nine per cent above the same months in 1958. —UPI.

Mass Arrests In Kerala

Trivandrum, June 29.

Police arrested more than a thousand demonstrators throughout the Communist-ruled Kerala state today as non-Communist workers staged a one-day token strike in sympathy with an opposition campaign to oust the Government.

At least 50 people were reported to have been injured in clashes with police.

According to reports reaching here tonight, most factories in Kerala were under-staffed, while at the Port of Cochin loading and unloading operations were almost completely paralysed.

A government press release tonight said that police were forced to use batons to check "violent demonstrators" at Chavara, Alleppey, Anamanga, Tellicherry and in Trivandrum.

United Front

It said that buses, schools and government offices had been closed.

According to official figures, 1,168 people were arrested. Today's strike was called to support the 17-day-old campaign by anti-Communist parties to force the 20-month-old Communist government to resign.

The Kerala Socialist Party joined the anti-Government today, making it a united front against the Communists. Already involved were the Congress Praja Socialist, Muslim League and Revolutionary Socialist. Opposition sources said today that they are contemplating a mass resignation from all elected offices by their representatives in a bid to intensify the anti-Government agitation. —Reuters.

Soho Explosion

London, June 29.

Police were today investigating the cause of an explosion, which caused a fire severely damaging a building in London's cosmopolitan Soho area last night.

They were also looking for three men who escaped from the building after attacking and injuring a Greek-Cypriot employee of one of the firms which uses the building. —Reuters.

QUEEN VISITS ST PAUL, QUEBEC



Still in the mainly French province of Quebec, the Queen stops into her car during a visit to the small town of St. Paul. —Express Photo.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

GEORGE BAKER
SYLVIA SYMS
PETER ARNE and
MARIUS GORING

THE MOONRAKER

COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR

COMING SOON

ITS RING OF REALITY—OF LIFE AS IT IS—WILL JOLT YOU!



FOX & BROADWAY

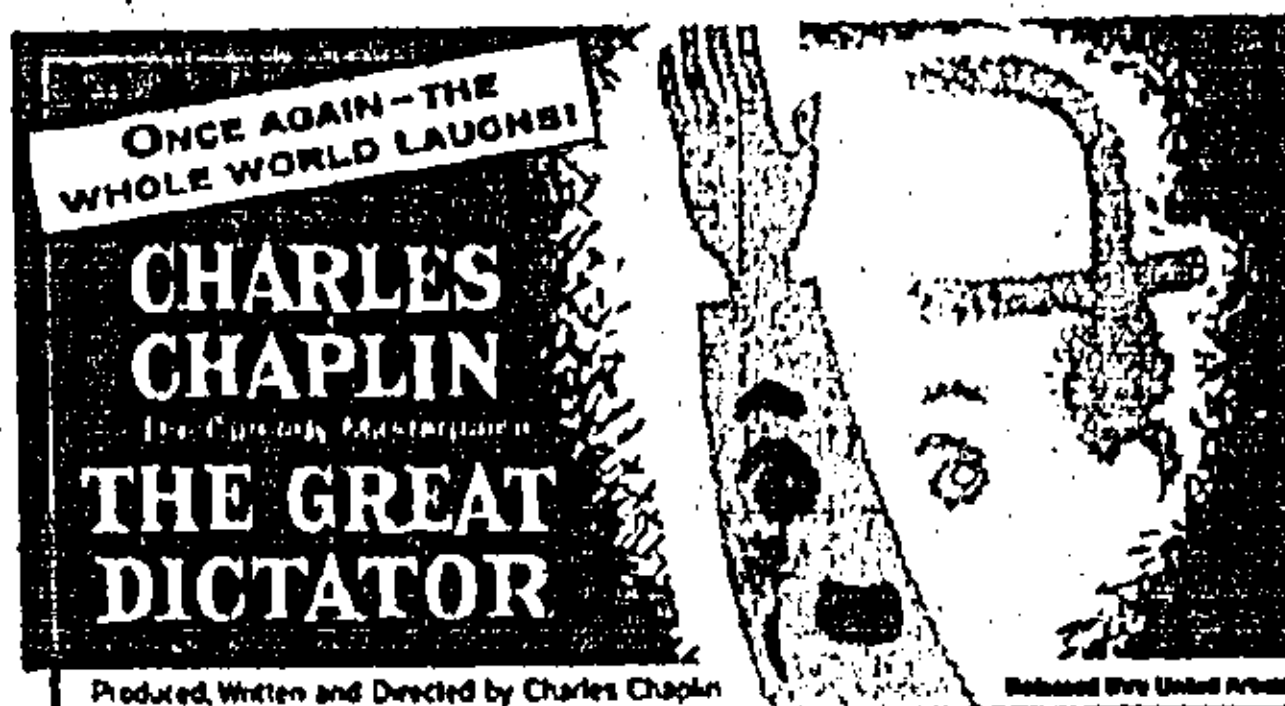
★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

20th CENTURY-FOX presents



Anna NEAGLE • Anthony QUAYLE
What was the
secret behind...
THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK
A Wilcox-Neagle production

BOOK EARLY!

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

HOME LEAVE



Mr. H. Hefti (above), Manager of Ed. A. Keller & Co. Ltd., left this morning by Swissair for his home leave in Switzerland. Mr. Hefti plans to spend a great deal of his leave in his home town of Amriswil, before his return early in December.—Inquirer photo.

June Rain
Long Way
Off Record

The rainfall for June this year should end up near the 70 inches mark. But this is still a long way off the heaviest monthly total ever recorded at the Royal Observatory.

Although June is usually the wettest month of the year, the month of May 70 years ago, up to calculations. In 1889 the fantastic total of 48.82 inches were recorded—a mark which has still to be equalled. Already the rainfall record for June has been broken by more than one and a half inches. At noon the monthly rain total stood at 35.70 inches.

To Go To Hospital

New York, June 29. Thomas Cardinal Tien, Archbishop of Peking who fled from the Communists in his native country in 1951 and sought asylum here, arrived at New York international airport this evening on a Bore plane from London to undergo treatment for consequences of injuries received in a car accident in Germany ten months ago.—APR.

SCREENING OF
ENCYCLOPAEDIA
BEGINS TODAY

Taipei, June 29.

Four Nationalist cabinet ministries will tomorrow start screening the Encyclopaedia Britannica to determine if it can be copyrighted under Chinese law.

West German
Industrialist
In Hongkong

Mr Otto Haensel owner of a large machinery factory in Hanover, arrived this morning on a world tour accompanied by his wife.

The couple arrived by PAA from Tokyo. Among other passengers on the same flight were Mr J. N. Longo, Assistant Director of the U.S. Construction Company of Australia and his wife, and the vice-President and Managing Director of the Douglas Aircraft Company of America, Mr V. Levenez, and Mrs Levenez.

Kidnap Clue
Follow-up

The part of a human ear mailed together with the ransom note for \$500,000 to the family of the missing man, Mr Wang Ying-kou, was said to have been preserved with an antiseptic called sodium salicylate.

This was reportedly found out through chemical analysis. Sodium salicylate is a powder obtainable at drug stores. As a result, inquiries have been made at dispensaries throughout the Colony, and Police have asked them to report any sale of more than 20 grammes of the antiseptic since Mr Wang's disappearance.

OVERHEARD

London, June 29. The West Suffolk Federation of Women's Institute is asking the Government to provide National Health Service doctors with soundproof walls. The Institute says that at present the doctors' comments usually can be heard by everyone in the waiting room.—UPI.

COCTEAU'S 'MIRACLE' CATCH
FOR FRENCH FISHERMEN

Villefranche-sur-Mer, June 29. Fishermen of this little southern French village today gave famed artist Jean Cocteau a life-size golden sardine for bringing them a "windfall catch."

Cocteau was responsible for the setting up of the town's reformed fishermen's fund and other charitable organizations, which raised 25 million francs, and in gratitude the town's fisherfolk presented Cocteau

with a life-size sardine, symbol of an ancient rite. Two years ago, the artist gave the town a chapel which he had decorated himself, and since then visitors have paid the 25 million francs to see Cocteau's art.

A custom dating back to the 14th century is that when a catch is good, the fishermen of Villefranche give St Peter, patron saint of fishermen, a metal sardine in thanks. When the "catch is very good",

the saint gets a silver sardine, and when the "catch is fair", a golden sardine. With Cocteau's catch was golden.

Before the ceremony at which the fish was presented, a mass was said in Cocteau's chapel.—APR.

Tonight's Floorshows

Flory Spanish Dancers
LOS VASQUEZ
with
THE REGAN BROTHERS
Music by Poching Garcia and his
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist: Luz Vi Minda

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 6835



JEAN COCTEAU

All Men
Are
EqualWhen They
Are Dead

Norwich, June 30.

The Chancellor of Norwich Diocese, Mr H. J. Ellison, has ruled that monuments in churchyards should not stand out from one another as all men are equal when they are dead.

At a Norwich Cathedral consistory court he refused to grant a licence to a 74-year-old widow, Mrs Elizabeth Walker, who sought permission to erect a memorial to her husband in polished grey granite with kerbstones and chip-pings.

The chancellor gave her leave to choose a different stone and send him alternative plans.

But he would not permit a kerbstone or chipplings as this caused difficulty when cutting the grass in churchyards.

"I can see no reason why anyone wants to use South African polished stone when we have a large variety of unpolished granites and limestone which blend with the character of our churchyards," he added.—China Mail Special.

Criticism

Two Taipei reprint firms have reproduced the 1959 edition of the encyclopaedia by photo-printing methods and placed 3,000 sets of local sale at a price about 80 per cent below US prices.

The newspaper China News said the Government was denying the fact by ordering the screening of the 24,000-page encyclopaedia.

"The good name of our whole country is on trial before world public opinion, and yet our government is going through the notion of looking minutely into the contents of the voluminous books. There should be a prompt solution."

The newspaper suggested that foreign publishers offer low priced editions which Chinese can afford to buy.

Some Chinese educators have argued that book piracy is justified because Chinese students cannot afford to buy high priced books.

Hundreds of highly technical American textbooks have been reprinted in Formosa without the publishers' permission.—UPI.

TO JOIN HER
HUSBAND

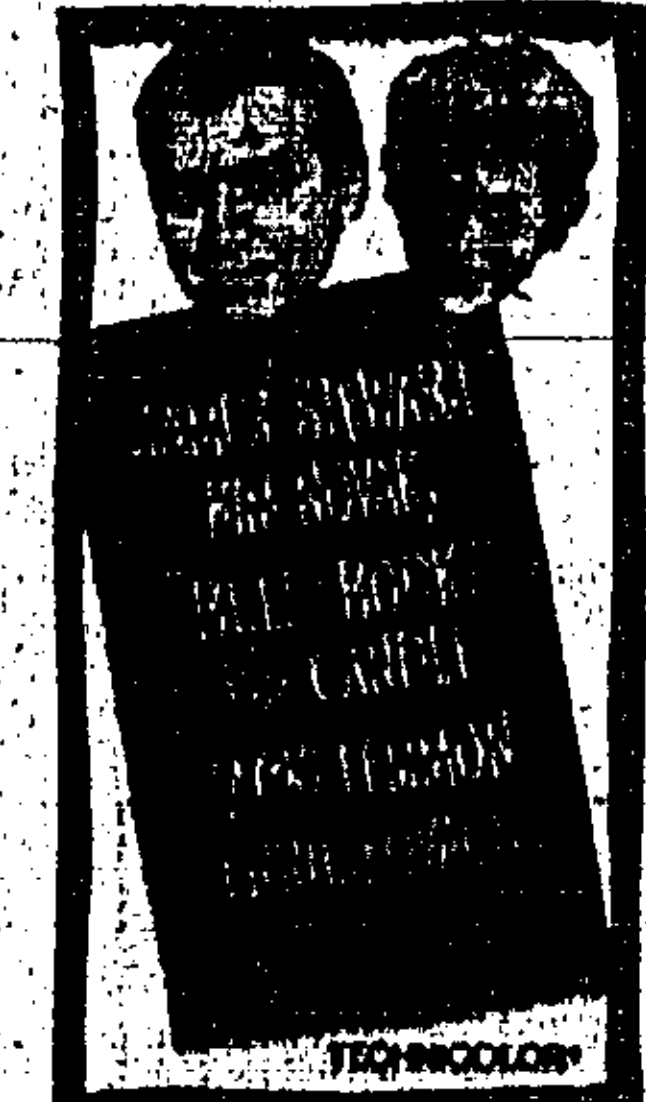
On her way from her home in Iloilo, Philippines to join her husband in Ecuador, Mrs Susan Hayward (above) left by Swissair this morning after a brief stop in Hongkong.

Mr Crespo of the Ecuadorian Air Lines, will meet his wife in Amsterdam and return together to their home in South America.—Inquirer.

Jockey Returns

Champion Hongkong jockey Marcel Samarra returned from Okinawa by Cat this morning. He and his son, Robert, have been visiting America for the past month.

STATE

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.Opening To-morrow
Jack Hawkins • Gai Seal
in
"THE TWO HEADED SPY"

Morning Show To-morrow
At 12.15 P.M.
"RIOTS AT THE STUDIO"
At Reduced Prices

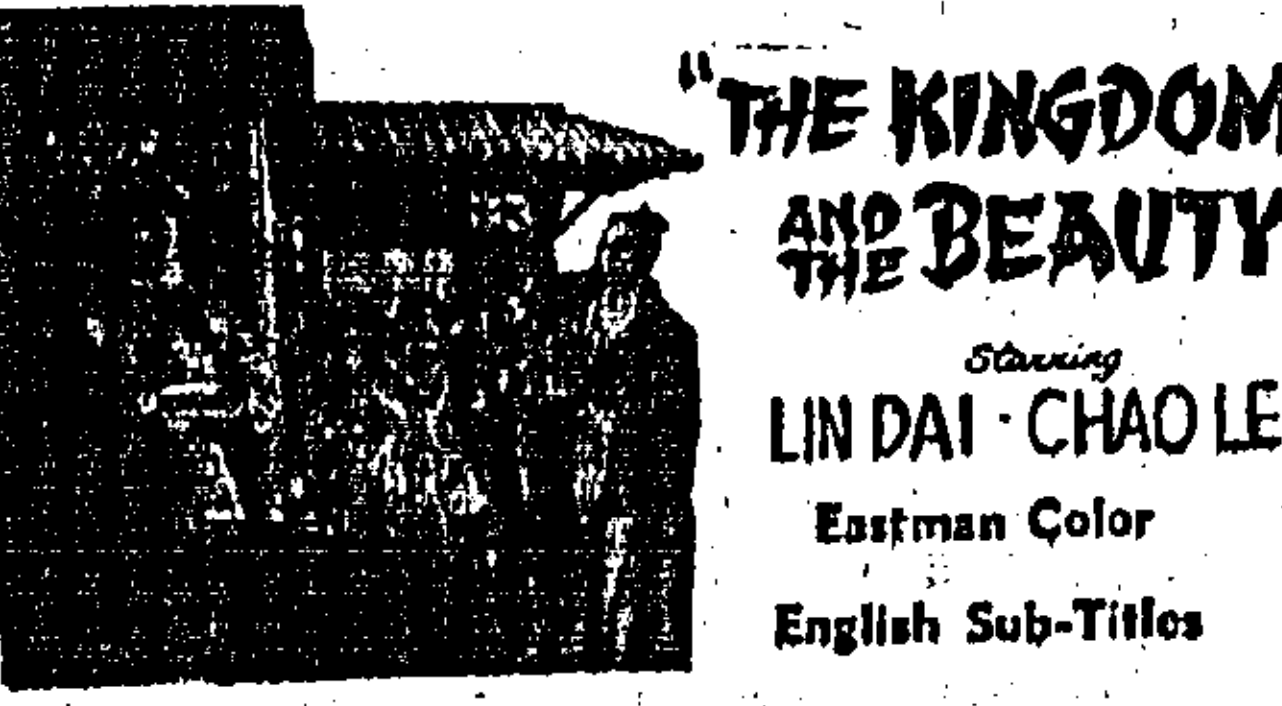
Lee Astor

To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE
Virginia MCKENNA • Bill TRAVERS • Yvonne MITCHELL
"PASSIONATE SUMMER"

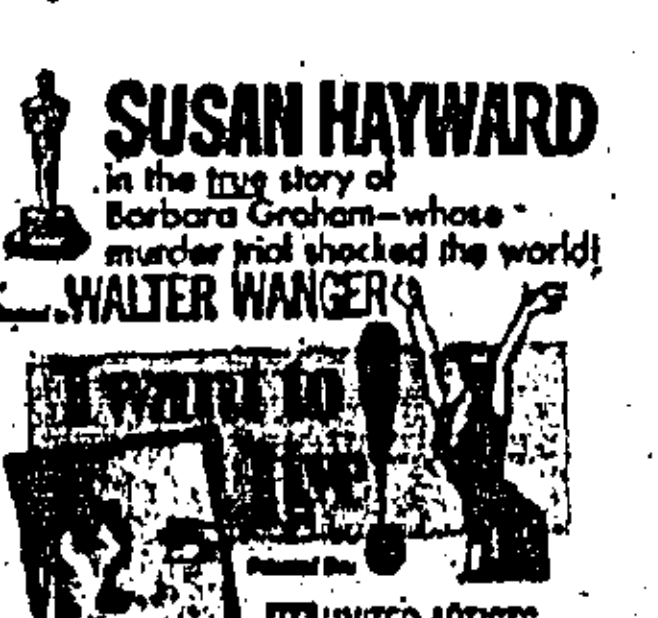
HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
Winner of Asian Film Festival Award
AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Oriental splendour of Court Life in the Ming Dynasty first time revealed on the screen!!!

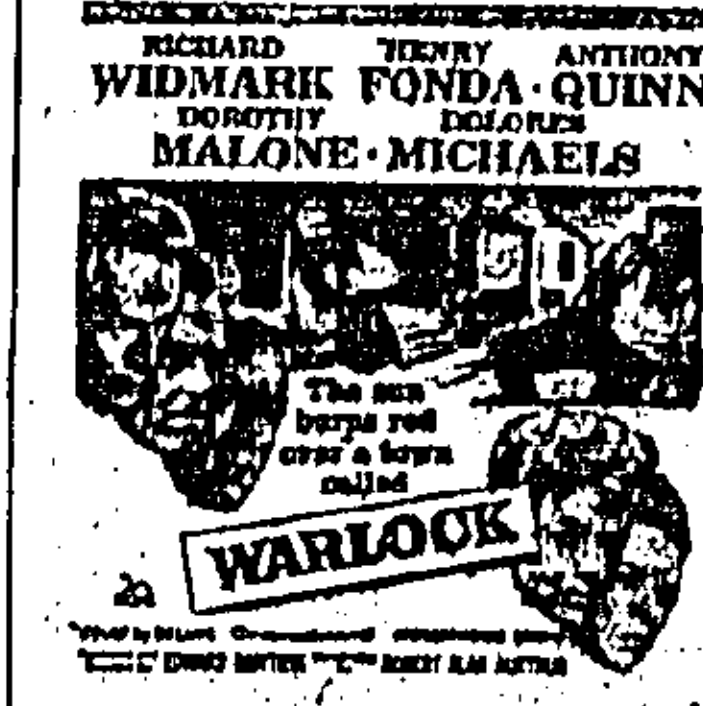
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Please note change of times!
To-day at 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40
Another New Academy Award
Winner for the Best Actress of
the year!



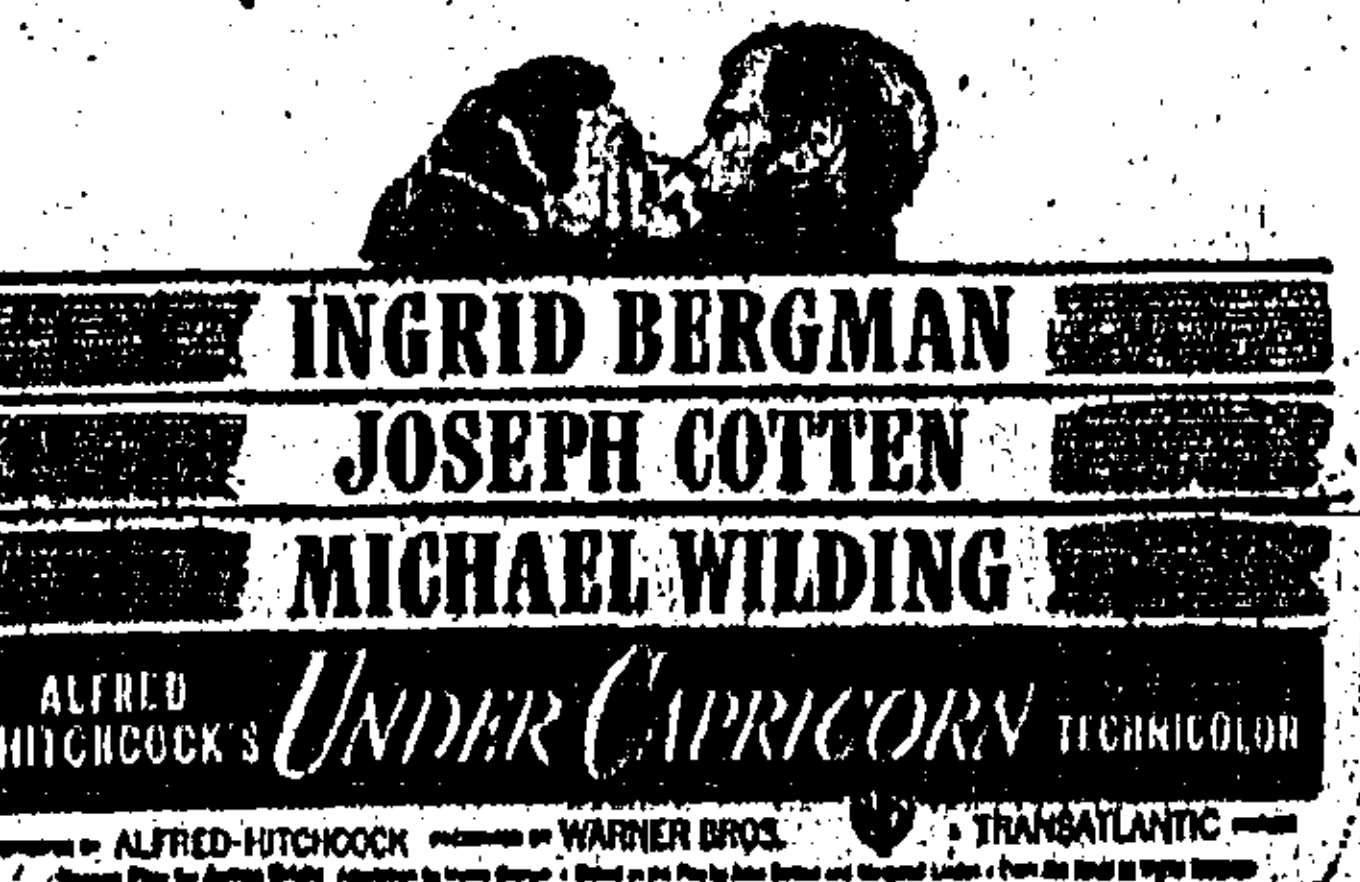
Morning Show To-morrow 12.30
"TO CATCH A THIEF"

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



— TO-MORROW —
"LONDON CALLING"
CinemaScope & Color

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 11.00 A.M.
M-G-M COLOR CARTOONS
AT 12.30 P.M.
CLARK GABLE in
"BURN! BURN! BURN! BURN!"
IN TECHNICOLOR



POP—Flight for Promotion



In England
they say
"beer"

In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

Guns Used In Italian Maritime

Strike RIOTS IN PORT

Naples, June 29. Gunfire sounded in this seaport's suburbs today in the first serious violence of Italy's bitter, three-week-old maritime strike.

Police fired in the air to disperse rioting seamen. One policeman was wounded by a shot which the authorities said apparently came from the strikers.

National security forces rushed some 250 police into the shipping suburb of Torre Del Greco to quell the riot.

Some 65 strikers and police were injured before the disturbances were brought under control.

Police reported they had the situation under control by nightfall, but the area remained tense.

Tear Gas

Some 5,000 striking sailors tried to storm the Town Hall at Torre Del Greco after forcing shops and bars to close down.

Police used tear gas bombs and fired pistol shots in the air to keep the rioters from over-powering them.

The strikers hurled stones, bricks and bottles at police. They set fire to two police jeeps and a fire brigade car.

The Torre Del Greco riots were the first serious outbreak of violence in the three-week-old seamen's strike that has tied up nearly 100 Italian ships in five continents.—UPI.

Skidded In

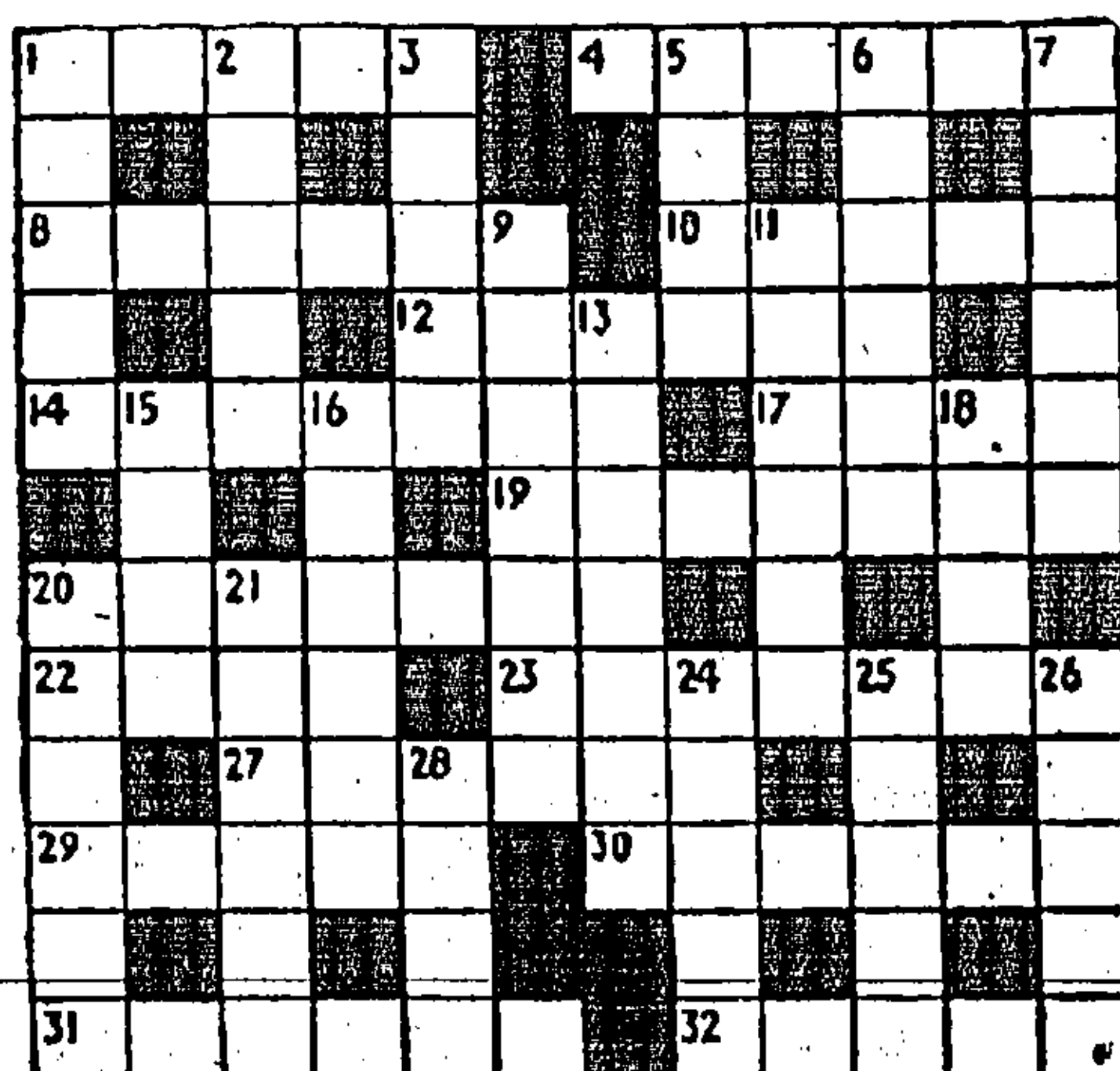
Tokyo, June 29. Shigeo Tanaka is seriously thinking of moving from his home at the bottom of an S-shaped curve off Higashiyama Highway.

In the last two weeks, 30 motorcycles have missed the turn and crashed into the house—seven in one night.—UPI.

ILLEGAL

Gulfport, Miss., June 29. Police today sought the intruders who broke into police headquarters over the weekend.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Aircraft with a blazing tail. (5)
 - 2 Tropical grass. (6)
 - 3 Famous author. (8)
 - 4 Went astray. (5)
 - 5 Shade for broken plates. (6)
 - 6 Musical entertainment. (7)
 - 7 Where, in Italy, all is not upright. (4)
 - 8 Football magazine? (7)
 - 9 A tip—in the Army? (7)
 - 10 Weird lake? (4)
 - 11 Purple plant. (7)
 - 12 Salutes. (6)
 - 13 Footwear in hotels, perhaps. (6)
 - 14 Magic periods? (6)
 - 15 Dresses up. (6)
 - 16 In this form a girl always comes last. (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Word one associates with caprice. (5)
 - 2 No brain-child? (5)
 - 3 Just rubbish! (5)
 - 4 Great strain. (6)
 - 5 This is bound to pain the listener. (7)
 - 6 Capital composer. (6)
 - 7 Great strain. (6)
 - 8 This is bound to pain the listener. (7)
 - 9 Say that again. (6)
 - 10 Ways ahead? (7)
 - 11 More than six balls? (4)
 - 12 In which game may be hidden. (6)
 - 13 No different. (4)
 - 14 Part of Yugoslavia. (6)
 - 15 Weather severity. (6)
 - 16 Savoury jelly. (6)
 - 17 Game on board. (5)
 - 18 Summer blooms. (5)
 - 19 Spot—but not a dot. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Islander, 8 Tyro, 9 Gate-post, 11 Promotes, 13 Very (light), 15 Sturgeon, 16 Enraging, 19 Fram, 21 Relapsed, 22 Corporal, 23 Bait, 27 Stamping, Down: 1 Stop, 2 Tilo, 4 Spat, 5 Apes, 6 Dr-one, 7 Ratty, 9 George, 10 Tenor, 12 Rotor, 14 Range, 16 Enter, 17 Niall, 19 Pick, 20 Aerie, 21 Romp, 22 Lawn, 23 Sour, 24 Duty.

French Reds In Bad Way

Paris, June 29. The French Communist Party has just ended a party congress "older, poorer, smaller and less dynamic" than at any time since the end of World War II.

This is the opinion of nearly all non-Communist observers who attended the party's five-day debates, the first since 1956, at which the dominant figure seemed to be that of Mr. Soubey, the Soviet delegate to the congress.

"Nothing has practically changed in the Communist Party," wrote the conservative Figaro today, "either in its political line, its tactics or its men."

SHORT OF CASH

Only 5.6 per cent of the total members are today under 25, whereas five years ago the figure was over 10 per cent.

The party is short of cash since its parliamentary membership dwindled from over 140 to 10 after De Gaulle came back to power. Elected Communist representatives in the three years, 1956 to 1958, collected only 100 million francs over a thousand million francs to the party. Now the contribution is almost negligible.

There has been hardly any significant change in the party's leadership. M. Maurice Thorez, First Secretary for 30 years, remains in the position despite his partial physical disability brought about by a stroke some time ago.—Reuter.

More Arrests In Jordan

Amman, June 29. Jordanian security forces today arrested nine Communists. It was officially announced here.

Among them was Khalid Ali el Said, who had been sentenced in absentia by a court-martial to life imprisonment for organizing armed bands operating against state security. He was found carrying a forged identity card.

The announcement said that three of the others, eight were found to be chiefs of Communist cells in Irbid, Ramtha and Mafrq, in north Jordan.—AFP.



Heat Hits Toronto At Height Of Royal Tour

Toronto, June 29.

The Queen rode in an air-conditioned car today past an estimated quarter-million of her Canadian subjects while more than 20 collapsed from heat prostration on the pavement.

What has come to be known as "Queen's weather"—sunny skies, and warm temperatures—overlaid Toronto's welcome for the Queen and Prince Philip as they travelled the first half of a 75-mile route through Toronto.

The second half comes tomorrow, and the Queen and Prince arrived here this morning aboard the Royal yacht Britannia. Two red-coated bearers—hated members of an army guard of honour fainted and were carried

away on stretchers seconds before the Queen left the Britannia, and police said more than 20 persons similarly collapsed as they stood up to 20 deep on the pavement.

Deep Sympathy

Officials close to the royal party said the Queen expressed deep sympathy for the heat sufferers when she was told about the pavement incidents before lunch aboard the yacht and late in the afternoon. Reporters who have covered the tour since it started in Newfoundland 11 days ago have noticed that she also has appeared affected by heat when she has been out of the car.

Aides packed an oil painting of Toronto harbour from the city of Toronto with a quickly mounting collection of gifts for the Queen's expressed wish that Canadians who want to make her presentations give them instead to Canadian youth in her name.

The Queen and the Prince arrived here this morning aboard the Royal yacht Britannia. Two red-coated bearers—hated members of an army guard of honour fainted and were carried

Admiralty Accused Of Snobbery

London, June 29. LABOUR M.P.s complained of "snobbery" when Mr. Charles Orr-Ewing, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, told them that only three out of 82 recent Royal Navy scholarships were awarded to boys from schools partly or wholly supported by the State.

The selection was made at preliminary interviews. There was no written examination. Mr. Orr-Ewing read out a letter from a director of education of a North of England county borough, who had sat in as a member of the Admiralty

Interviewing Board.

The director had said his own committee was particularly concerned about boys from normal schools, who might be handicapped by "superficial weaknesses of accent and behaviour."

GENEROUS

The president of the Board and the members had in all cases been very generous in their treatment of such boys, the director said.

Mr. George Brown (Labour) asked what was meant by "weakness of accent." Did the Government accept it as a disqualification for a young man coming to be an officer? He thought the figures disclosed an outrageous situation. The Government should do something about it.

Mr. Orr-Ewing said that of course he did not accept that accent should be disqualification.

Mr. James Griffiths, the Opposition's deputy leader, said the Government should condemn outright "this piece of snobbery."—China Mail Special.

Duke Ashore

While the Queen ate aboard ship, Prince Philip lunched with a representative group of Canadian engineers and scientists ashore. He told them that Canada was setting an example for other well-off nations by providing technical aid as well as money to help develop poorer countries.

Two of the few slightly sour notes of the tour sounded today when photographers who together represented most of the world's newspapers, clamoured angrily but unsuccessfully for an official to get out of their way.

They could photograph the Queen and the crippled children.

The Queen heard them. Later, photographers at a "sugar railway" refused to let part of the Queen's visit there because officials would not let them use a lift to the fifth floor.—UPI.

First Incident

In the first incident, the photographers shouted for Conn Smythe, a hockey personality and treasurer of a crippled children's aid society, to move so they could photograph the Queen and the crippled children.

The Queen heard them. Later, photographers at a "sugar railway" refused to let part of the Queen's visit there because officials would not let them use a lift to the fifth floor.—UPI.

24 DIE IN FIRE-SWEPT

HOLIDAY HOTEL

Twenty-four tourists were killed last Tuesday as fire ravaged a Norwegian hotel, the Stahlheim near Voss, with 147 on its mostly American guest list. Twenty-one more are in hospital, injured as they jumped for their lives from hotel windows. The alarm was raised at 3 a.m., but the fire, unofficially rumoured to be caused by smoking in bed, already had a firm grip.

Picture shows: The still-burning Stahlheim hotel.—Express Photo.

Off The Rails

Sparta, Wis., June 29.

A rthur Shaffer's curiosity brought him a couple of head cuts, but he's not complaining.

Shaffer told police he had a couple of beers and somehow wound up asleep between the rails of the Chicago and North Western Railway.

A freight train came along, and 20 cars rolled over Shaffer. He crawled out with only head cuts.

"I'd have been all right," he explained, "but I looked up to see what was happening."—UPI.

Umberto's Son Has The Bends

San Diego, June 29.

Prince Victor Emmanuel, 22-year-old son of ex-King Umberto of Italy, was in a decompression chamber aboard the U.S. submarine tender Nerous today, being treated for divers' embolism—the "bends."

An excess of air accumulated in his blood on Sunday when he was skin-diving. The bends are caused by resurfacing too quickly after long or deep diving with compressed air breathing equipment.—Reuter.

Menzies In London



The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, accompanied by his wife Dame Pattie Menzies in London.—Central Press Photo.

No Vodka For Ike RUSSIAN EXHIBITION OPENED IN NEW YORK

New York, June 29.

President Eisenhower sipped Crimean wine, drank Russian champagne, but declined vodka when he made a quick tour of the Soviet scientific and cultural exhibition at New York's Coliseum today. The President, who flew here from Washington was accompanied by Mr. Richard Nixon, the Vice-President.

He made his tour just two hours before the exhibition was due to be opened by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Frol Kozlov, the Soviet First Deputy Premier.

The presidential visit to the vast exhibition was marred by chaotic security arrangements.

As President Eisenhower decided only yesterday that he wanted to see the fair, the State Department left it to Russian Embassy officials to make the arrangements for the Press to cover the tour. The result was confusion with about 200 reporters, photographers and newscam cameramen being kept outside for more than an hour before being allowed into the Coliseum.

Stampede

When they were finally allowed in, there was a stampede which disrupted the conducted tour and at one point, the President and his Russian host were wedged into the corner of one exhibit, unable to move.

Mr. Kozlov, anxiously eyeing the milling crowd, muttered something to the President who replied with a laugh: "Oh I've been pushed around for six years. One gets used to it."

President Eisenhower glanced only briefly at the cluster of exhibits devoted to rocketry. They included one of a model of the first Sputnik and another of the tiny cabin in which Lalka, the first space dog lived during her brief historic journey in November, 1957.

But he appeared keenly interested in the section devoted to Russian aircraft and asked a number of questions about the models on view.

Art Section

Mr. Eisenhower spent almost half an hour at the art section. When he was led to a balcony to look down on the model Sputniks once more, and Mr. Kozlov mentioned Lalka, President Eisenhower remarked with a laugh: "We have put a mouse up there, you know?"

The exhibition contains more than 10,000 displays, and strikes a rather staid note. There are few "gimmicks" and much of it is devoted to scientific and technical achievements.

One spectacular glass show case is crammed with documents, photographs and information detailing Russia's history, there is a photograph of Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, marching with troops in the last war, but nowhere is there a mention of Stalin.

Some of the most spectacular displays are those devoted to opera, ballet, literature and paintings.—Reuter.

No Colour Bar In Hotels

Hamilton, June 29.

The seven leading hotels of Bermuda have announced that from now on there will be no colour bar.

The hotels would be open to all local residents for dining, dancing and all entertainment. The announcement followed a boycott by Bermuda coloured people of the island's cinemas which resulted last week in the operating company closing them.

The announcement did not mention the boarding houses which are understood to be opposed to the new policy but it seems likely that the restaurants and the closed cinemas will be forced to follow the hotels' move.—China Mail Special.

Liberace Asked To Nigeria

London, June 29. Members of London's Nigerian colony have invited 40-year-old American entertainer Liberace to visit Nigeria next year for the country's independence celebrations.—China Mail Special.

Embassy Official Leaves For U.S.

Rangoon, June 29.

A Soviet Embassy official here who defected and was granted asylum at the United States Embassy last Wednesday flew to Manila today in a United States Air Force Globemaster.

The official, Mr. Alexander Usvyeltch Koznacheyev, formerly Information Officer at the Soviet Embassy, was interrogated earlier today by Burmese Government officials.

The Foreign Office announced later that it was satisfied he had defected of his own free will.

OPPORTUNITY

A Foreign Office statement said the Soviet Ambassador in Rangoon had been offered an opportunity to meet and question Mr. Koznacheyev, but did not avail himself of the offer.

"Since the United Government have no reasons for requiring Mr. Koznacheyev to remain in Burma, he was informed that he was free to go any place he liked," the statement added.

Mr. Koznacheyev told reporters on Saturday that he had defected because of Soviet spying activities, and was seeking asylum in the United States because America was leader of the fight against international Communism.—Reuter.

Girl Wins Father's Estate

London, June 29.

After a four-day legal battle in the High Court, 21-year-old Miss Jessica Carol Skinner is to inherit the whole of the big estate of her father, Major James Richard Rennell Skinner.

He was a great grandson of Colonel Skinner, who raised the famous Indian cavalry regiment of Skinner's Horse in the Mahabulwar of 1803, and made two wills in the last five years of his life. He signed the second will in hospital a week before his death in April, 1954.

SOUGHT PROBATE

Today, Mr. Justice Stevenson pronounced against both this will and an earlier will of December 8, 1949, and held there was an intestacy.

Major Skinner's executors had sought probate of a will dated March 27, 1954, under which Miss Skinner was to receive £1,000 a year for 21 years after her father's death, then the whole income of the estate.

She had sought an intestacy which would entitle her to the whole estate.—China Mail Special.

Chandler Divorced

Los Angeles, June 29.

Actor Jeff Chandler, a frequent escort of actress-swimmer Esther Williams, was divorced today by his wife who said his career took too much time from his family.

Chandler, 41, was ordered to pay approximately \$2,500 monthly in alimony, and child support, and \$25,000 in cash to Mrs. Marjorie Chandler, 40, whom he married in 1940.—UPI.

THIS IS HYDE PARK: CONTINUING A PROFILE OF THE PARK THAT 'SHOCKED' BILLY GRAHAM

THE FLOTSAM and jetsam of Hyde Park... it is not all to be found down the Serpentine, say some critics of modern behaviour. But today in the second part of this profile of

London's famous landmark, the China Mail finds out, not about the street girls, but about the people who go down to the Serpentine to swim, to fish, to sunbathe, or just to die.

Beggar or MP —all are equal at the Lido

by TOM POCOCK

"WHEN people have no clothes on," mused Mr Ted Stoter, "they're all the same."

He was alluding to the social levelling process that occurs daily at the Hyde Park Lido, of which he is in charge.

It was, he said, true democracy and you could not tell who was a beggar and who was a Member of Parliament (after all outward signs of temporal status had been consigned to the 4,000 hangers in the changing tents).

The exceptions were the foreigners — and on weekdays eight out of 10 bathers were foreigners — because the colour of their skins might be different. Every day, Mr Stoter, 59, late of the Royal Marines as one might guess from the salute he can cut away when the superintendent calls, moves along the Serpentine swimmers with the dignity of a Grand Vizier and the beneficence of a millionaire throwing a pool-side party.

He has worked in, on and around the Serpentine for 30

years, ever since it was opened by his hero, Mr George Lansbury — and, naturally enough, he does not take kindly to criticism of the lake he loves or of the park that surrounds it.

Billy Graham's comment is a subject to be avoided. Off-shore the launch Chloeyne is intruding like a frigate, adding to the chlorine that is being pumped into the lake from a shore station.

Mr Stoter says: "The water is as clean as you'll find in the upper reaches of any river. Ten thousand people come to swim here on a fine day so it's got to be clean, hasn't it?"

Although the Serpentine has not been drained and cleaned for nearly a century (when 15 feet of putrid mud was found at the bottom), and a lake-side shower bath is provided for swimmers, the water could certainly be dirtier.

It is pumped from two wells on Duck Island in St. James's Park, and after it has flowed from Kensington Gardens to The Doll (and some surprisingly unpleasant flotsam and jetsam has been extracted) it is piped into the Buckingham Palace lake.

The overflow falls into the old Westbourne river, now a sewer, where it is eventually joined by the more privileged water from the Palace.

Unlike the Thames, the Serpentine can support fish — mainly roach, bream and pike — and Mr Stoter has himself landed an eel weighing nearly seven pounds.

Two thousand fishing permits are issued each year and, it is said, about one thousand five hundred fish are caught. "And you wouldn't believe what I have fished out of the lake with my drags," says Mr Stoter.

His memory casts back. "Suicides. We've had dozens of suicides. I've had some change their minds. "Handbags, false teeth, revolvers, bottles. Just before you came they threw a pram off the bridge. We thought there might be a baby in it so we fished it out. But we didn't find any baby."

"I have watched a man from seven in the morning to five in the evening trying to make his mind up to jump in the lake.

He was down on the diving boards. He was up on the bridge. Then in front of a car. The car stopped in time and I went for the police."

Not all these stories have a happy ending. Mr Stoter remembers "The Colonel," who used to swim in the Serpentine. "One day the Colonel said to me: 'Ted, I'm going to do away with myself in the lake.'"

"I knew he had been turned out of his lodgings in Kensington, but I thought he was having me on. So I said: 'When you do it go in near the slide so I don't have to spend a week dragging the lake for you.' I was joking, of course. Then I got a letter — here it is."

The plunge

Mr Stoter handed me a sheet of paper on which was written: "Dear Ted, It's goodbye. I have taken the plunge in the Lido, western end of the enclosure. Yours, The Colonel."

"He had, too," Mr Stoter continued. "Ted taken me seriously. The Colonel had tied himself to a couple of park chairs and gone in by the edge."

As he talks, the afternoon traffic has faded to a bee's hum, and heat haze softens the green billows of trees that were planted before James Boswell, the biographer of Samuel Johnson, prowled the parks.

A chorus girl in a bikini teeters by on stiletto heels, and a fat man, whose trunk holds him like an egg cup, goes off the spring-board with the thump of a depth-charge. A policeman strolls past along the wet fibre matting. Mr Stoter notices my glance. "Oh, no, there's not much trouble here," he asserts.

But he had agreed with Mr Stoter about the pastoral scene. "Friends arriving after dark from Scotland to stay with me in Hyde Park used to wake up in the morning, look out of the window and see the sheep and the trees and think they were still in the country."

Mr Stoter nodded emphatically. "A very nice type of person comes here. People who appreciate the country. What ever may go on down there — and he jerked his head towards the trees around the Victorian bandstand — that has nothing to do with us."

We were, in fact, standing where the sheep pens had stood. A flock grazed in the park until 1953.

Then they were removed because, as Mr Tom Barbour, the Superintendent of the Central

Royal Parks had told me: "Young ladies lying down in the grass had complained and any way the sheep were getting fussy about the grass they ate. They would eat the best and leave the rest growing in clumps. Very unsightly."

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TOMORROW:

The eccentrics

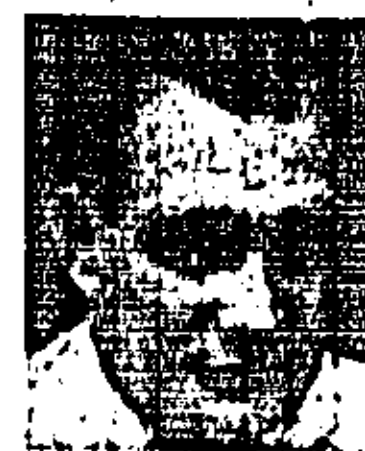
—(London Express Service).



Sunbathing at the Lido. Inset: Mr. Ted Stoter with a young visitor.

IN MR. K's 'WILD WEST'

THEY QUIZ ME ON THE ARSENAL



CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

sends this second despatch from the Wild West land on which Russia is planning her hopes for the future. This is the land of diamond fields, petrol, iron and coal all waiting to be turned into wealth. Inside Siberia

THE streets of Yakutsk are made of foot-long lengths of log hammered upright into the shallow soil — making the surface look like ponds dimpling under raindrops.

The pavements are plank causeways raised above the dust, mud, and snow.

The people asked me about England, about Arsenal, about the Queen.

In the Communist-built park the Yakutsk perform a ceremonial chanting dance. With their hooded eyes and red-tinted skin they share a common ancestry with the American Indians.

TIGERS

The lavatories are wooden sheds in the backyard. And in the hotel you wash in enamel basins with cold water ladled from a wooden cask.

For this is frontier territory, where men are still battling to create a civilisation in some of the world's wildest country and worst climate.

It is further from Moscow than New York is from London. There is six hours difference in time between Yakutsk and the Kremlin.

Yakutsk exists here in the forest, seared for nine months of the year by the bitterest cold known to man, beset by snow, surrounded by wolves and bears and even that anachronism among animals, the Siberian tiger.

And yet there is an air of vitality about the same rough, boisterous vitality that sweeps the American mining towns during the gold rushes of last century.

NO NIGHT

For Yakutsk, this little log-hutted town, is sitting on vast wealth. It is surrounded by what is reputed to be the world's greatest diamond field. There are also gold and gas, iron and coal, petrol and timber. They are all here waiting to be taken. But the difficulties are so great that no large-scale attempt is being made to harvest the wealth at this moment.

Yakutsk must wait a little longer for prosperity. But its inhabitants have no doubt that it will come.

The sun was up when I arrived. It should have been just down, but at this time of year there is no night up here. I left the plane and started slapping mosquitoes. They grow big and vicious and timber.

The Lena river, which flows north from the Mongolian border to the Arctic Ocean, wound brownly on one side, and Yakutsk, huddled for protection in the pine forest on the other. A taxi bounced me, spewing dust, over the wooden road to the town's one hotel.

"Yes," said the wondrously fat woman who runs it, "we have a room for you."

We use my rudimentary Russian as a means of communication and it turns out that I am sharing a dormitory with three Russians. And what pleasant people they are. Constantin, an engineer, Yuri, an electrician, and Sergei, a tractor driver.

We each have a chrome bedstead, a locker and a tiny towel. A table and a teapot fill the centre of the room. It is rather like being back in the Army.

I played chess — a universal language — and was thrashed by each of my three room-mates in turn. They have questioned me for hours about England. About Arsenal. About the Queen. About hula-hooping. About the medical services. And about rock 'n' roll.

Luckily, Yuri speaks German, and that helps. They took me out to do the town. A bunch of the boys were whooping it up.

The one restaurant was packed full of plaid-shirted, bearded, husky men drinking vodka and eating a frank while a band ground away at "Rose Marie, I love you."

There is nothing fancy about all this. You eat and drink because you are very hungry, not because it seems the thing to do.

After the restaurant there was the park where the young girls turned out to dance. The forest, and — the Yakutsk

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

SACKED—BUT THE AMBASSADOR WON'T BUDGE

Paris. A SOMEWHAT indecorous farce which would make a good holiday idea for the Crazy Gang is being played out these days in the Cuban Embassy in Paris.

Some time ago, shortly after Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba I prophesied that if he tried to sack the Cuban Ambassador in Paris, he would run into a major snag.

The snag? That the then ambassador, M. Hector de Ayala, buying a new embassy.

who had been ambassador here for 12 years, was in the unique position of owning his country's embassy.

To fire M. de Ayala, I pointed out, would involve the Cuban Government in the expense of the sole proprietor.

Cuban authorities claim, however, that while M. de Ayala may have paid the rent himself, he was regularly reimbursed for it by them.

The problem has now arisen in an acute form because M. de Ayala has now been fired, and his successor, a 69-year-old professor of physics, M. Manuel Oran has arrived in Paris, and presented his credentials to the French Foreign Office.

M. de Ayala has refused to move out of the embassy, basing his argument on a clause in the lease which recognises him as the sole proprietor.

Now a temporary compromise has been worked out. This is that the new ambassador should use the embassy as his office, while M. de Ayala continues to live there. In other words, the ex-ambassador lives, but does not work at the embassy, while the new ambassador works but does not live there.

Sumptuous

The embassy, it should be noted, consists of a sumptuous flat on fashionable Avenue Foch, and part of it is M. de Ayala's private residence, while the rest is used as embassy offices.

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Confusion

After the day's work the new ambassador goes home to a hotel room in a moderately-priced hotel, which is the best his government can do for him at the moment.

The situation of course produces some monumental confusions. M. de Ayala has been a leading figure in Paris society ever since the war, and it is hard for his host of friends in telephone him to get out of the habit of asking for "His Excellency."

More often than not they are automatically put through to the bewilderment and by now

QUOTE

There are only two subjects for the novelist: love and solitude. One leaves the one to find the other. — Novelist Francois Sagan.

Puzzle

I have been puzzled in recent days by large advertisements appearing for the Observer in the British Press.

Luce quoted M. Gabriel-Robinet, the editor of the distinguished Paris newspaper, Le Figaro, in praise of the Observer.

The advertisements show M. Gabriel-Robinet turning at the window of his office, expressed in a copy of the Observer. My puzzlement arises from the fact that M. Gabriel-Robinet neither reads nor speaks English.

Novelist Solange Boile

let: "When I was 14 years old I was overwhelmed by the tragedy of illegitimate children who could not become priests."

'Go home'

The police in the fashionable suburb of Passy have lately been involved in prolonged investigations into the origins of what seemed like a revival of anti-American propaganda in the area.

Lately, it appears, there has been a marked increase of chalked signs reading "U.S. go home."

The police have now discovered the culprit. They are

a group of American children attending a Passy school.

★ Maitre Maurice Garçon: "The right of calling up strikers is as much enshrined in the French Constitution as the right to strike. In other words, you can strike providing you don't stop work."

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Pedicure 3.00

GENTS'

Hair Cut, Shave & Shampoo \$2.50

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POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

THE QUEEN WORE THIS IN CANADA

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

BORN today, you are literary, artistic and independent in your opinions. You are also self-reliant and strong-willed. In fact, it could be said that at times you are just plain stubborn. It is likely that you will know very well what you want out of life and will go about getting it. It may take a long time, but you will win out eventually.

You of the fair sex are fond of beautiful clothes. You are affectionate and home-loving. Although you are not as demonstrative as you might be, your loyalties are deep. You are a good conversationalist and are always popular wherever you go. Fond of travel, you probably will visit many of the foreign countries during your lifetime.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Start the new month with a clear head. Don't get involved in any risky business; avoid carelessness.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take nothing for granted. Test every opportunity carefully before making any decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—It's time for you to be practical and face realities in the matter of partnership finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Attend to business details with care, for you want to leave things in good shape over the holiday weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An active business day, finishing up a job. Plan for a pleasure trip to visit friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are visiting relatives this weekend, make sure that your plans "jell" properly.

The stage, screen, radio or television may appeal to both you men and women, for you have dramatic talents which should be developed. You will thrive on the attention you receive. You have the ability to make money, and it is likely that during your mid-20s, or mid-30s, you will inherit money. If you use it wisely, it may become the basis for a comfortable fortune.

Among those born on this date are: Walter Hampden, actor; King Charles VIII of France; Edward Burgess, American yacht designer; Susan Hayward, film actress and 1959 Oscar winner.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your good day for business this week, so be sure to make as much progress as possible now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Might be well to concentrate on family plans this evening. Hold a council and decide what to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You can combine business and pleasure to the profit of both if you work things out right.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Complete important shopping. Need some new clothes for the holidays? Find them now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You may need to make an important business decision at this time. Be guided by facts and act on them.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You can make your personality pay dividends. Ask for what you want—and get it, too.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH and South put on an Alphonse and Gaston act with today's hand. It not only brought down the house but also won a top score in duplicate.

The opening club bid and one heart response were normal and then South went into his "After you, my dear Alphonse" routine. In spite of 4-3-3-3 distribution he raised his partner to two hearts.

This raise encouraged North to the extent that he decided to go three and South went to three no-trump.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass

A—South, hold: ♠ 5 ♣ A Q 7 6 ♠ K 8 5 4

A—Bid four diamonds. The diamond raise has improved your hand but the most you can afford to bid is four diamonds. Your partner could have a sound hand that still won't produce 11 tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid two no-trump. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 10
♠ J 3
♥ A K J 9 8 6
♦ 10 4
♣ 10 5 3

EAST 8
♠ K 8 4
♥ Q 2
♦ K J 7 3 2
♣ Q J 9

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 9 5
♥ Q 7 3
♦ A 8 5
♣ A 4 2

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 6

North now took the part of Alphonse and passed. He reasoned that his partner had heard the one and three-heart bids and that those six hearts would be tricks at no-trump as well as hearts.

Six heart tricks and three aces produced three no-trump. They also would have produced down one at four hearts and while North and South might have reached three no-trump some other way the proof of the pudding is in the eating and no one else got there.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Don't tell him I can't cook, Aunt Dora—I'm saving it for a surprise!"



HERE is the splendid Hartnell gown that the Queen wore recently in Canada, drawn by Robb with all the fashion-wise detail that the camera cannot capture. The gown, worn by the Queen at a dinner given by the Provincial Government of Quebec at the Chateau Frontenac, is of citrus yellow ribbon lace re-embroidered in diamonds, crystals, and silver. The square train hanging from the shoulders is in the same lace material.

★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Blinkie Saves A Bird

—Christopher Cricket Tells Everyone About It—

By MAX TRELL

It was a pleasant afternoon and Knarl and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hicawhith, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, all sat down at the foot of the fence.

Then Christopher Cricket sat down in front of them on a piece of a broken flowerpot. And everyone listened as Christopher told his story.

For there is nothing more pleasant on a pleasant afternoon than to sit with your back to a fence and listen while someone tells a story.

Chris's story was about Blinkie Mole and how he saved the life of a very small Bird.

"Blinkie Mole had worked indoors all day," Christopher Cricket began, "doing chores about his house. It was a pleasant-enough house, though some folks, like Squire Squirrel, who had a sunny apartment in the oak tree, told everyone that it was no better than a cellar."

All Underground

"True enough, it was all underground. But Blinkie didn't care much for sunlight. In fact, he didn't care much for any kind of light, except rather pale moonlight. Light always made him squint and he avoided it. It was well after sunset and Blinkie, after brushing all the dust from his feet, came up to get a breath of fresh air."

too weak and frightened even to chirp any longer.

"Blinkie didn't know much about the care of Birds. He had never before taken care of one, since they were always asleep when he came out and awake when he was downstairs working about his house. But he was sure that it would be much better off inside his house for the night than it would be in the wet grass under the blackberry bush."

"So he carried it gently inside, put it in bed and stood all night pressed against the open doorway to keep the draughts from blowing on it."

"And sure enough, at break of day, just as the sun's rays were beginning to slant over the garden wall and Blinkie's eyes were starting to smart again, the Bird's mother came along, looking high and low for it."

"Let It Go"

"So Blinkie gave it a Worm and let it go to its mother."

"Then Blinkie rubbed his eyes and went slowly down to his dark parlour, feeling very happy but also a little sad at what had happened during the night."

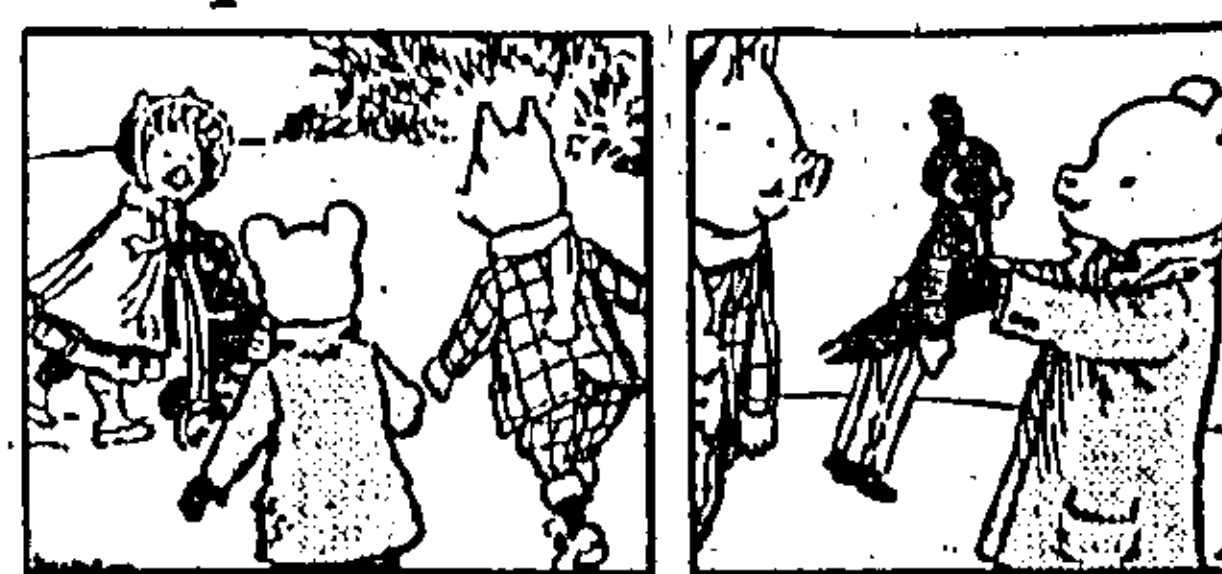
"When Christopher finished his story, Hand said:

"I love Blinkie Mole. I think he is the sweetest and kindest Animal in the whole world."

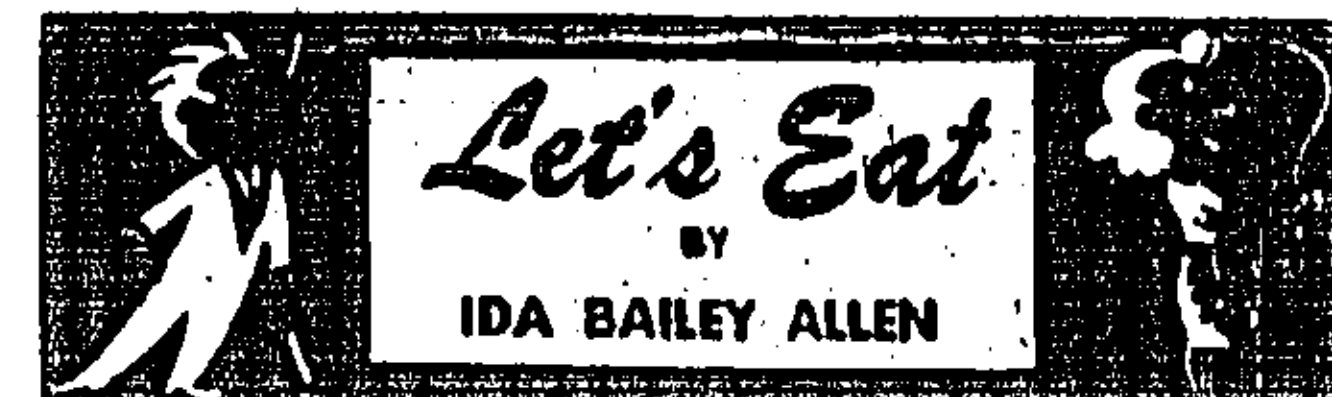
"And everyone agreed with Hand."

THE END
A New Adventure begins Tomorrow.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Rupert and the Truant—46



Rosalie's temper is quite gone and she is all smiles. "Hello, Rupert," she calls. "That letter did reach Santa Claus after all, and here is just what I asked for. I like it even better for coming so late, and I shall always love it." She lets him pick up the doll and he peers closely at it, but the little truant gives not the slightest sign of having seen him before. "Well, you've certainly lost the magic that made you so mischievous!" laughs Rupert. "Let's hope that you always keep Rosalie as happy as she is now!"



Beef Bouillon Flavours Chef's Potato Salad

"POTATO salad is often the accompaniment to a cold meat platter," observed the Chef. "It can be delicious. But often the way it is prepared—in both homes and restaurants—it is not as tasty as it can be."

"In preparing the potatoes for plain potato salad," the Chef has a secret. He boils the potatoes in beef bouillon or a good soup stock for nice substantial flavour."

"But most homemakers don't keep bouillon or stock on hand," the Chef interrupted.

"In that case add bouillon cubes or broth powder to the boiling water."

"Now for the second secret," he continued, "dice or slice potatoes while warm, then add the vinegar, oil, seasonings and a little grated onion. Cover to marinate and chill at least one hour. Dust with minced parsley or chives and serve plain."

ADDITIONS

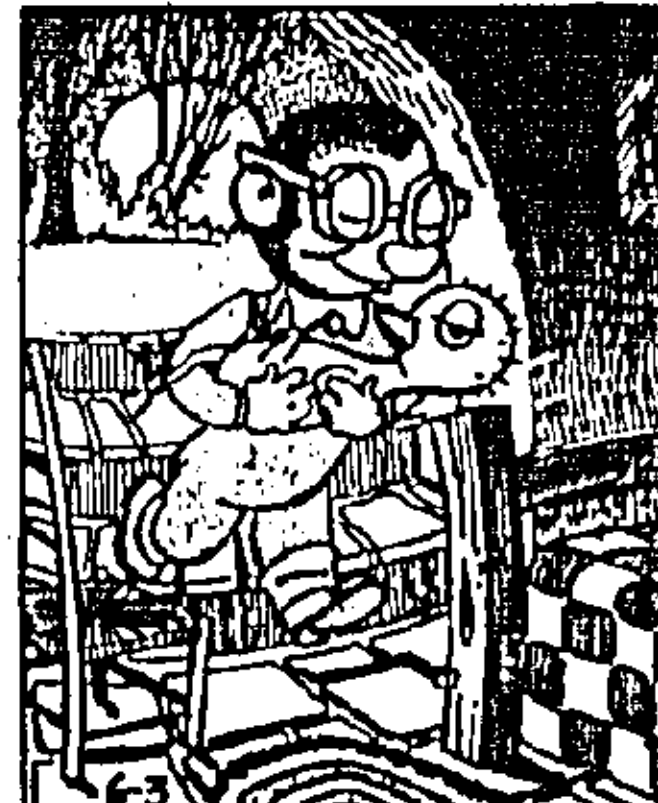
"If it is to be the main dish, add sliced hard-cooked eggs, diced celery, and/or chopped smoked ham, roasted peanuts or sliced cooked, skinless frankfurters. Blend with mayonnaise thinned with a little sour cream or with cooked salad dressing."

"For variation, Chef, I like to add special spice seasonings when potato salad is put to marinate. For instance, a few crushed cumin or caraway seeds, celery seed or even a little coriander. But don't use too much."

"Potato salad is a favourite in many countries," continued the Chef.

"For example, here is one of the ways it is prepared in Sweden."

Potato Salad Swedish Style:
Slice enough cold cooked white potatoes to make 4 c.
Cut 4 medium-sized cooked beets into thin strips 1/4 in. long.



Blinkie Mole gently carried the Bird inside his house.

Grandma Bennett

A SCOTTISH maid at Buckingham Palace, a Spanish chef in a stately English home, a Danish gardener in New York, a Swiss nanny in Washington—all these and many more got their jobs from a tiny office over a green-grocer's shop in Middlesex on the outskirts of London.

Head of this unusual domestic agency is 53-year-old Mrs Elizabeth Bennett, a plump and smiling grandmother.

Since 1905 her family has been supplying domestic help to every corner of the world, and Mrs Bennett steadfastly refuses to move to larger premises or apply for a Royal Warrant.

"This has always been a small, family business," she says as she bustles from office to waiting room, interviews, job-seekers, answers inquiries on three telephones and calmly does the work of half-a-dozen people.

SPECIALIST

"I call myself a specialist. I am prepared to spend two hours talking to anyone who comes to me for a job."

"When I have found out what she can do, and what she is like as a person, I look carefully through my books to try to find the position that would suit her best."

"It's this personal touch which has made her agency so popular, especially with the Royal Family."

Recently a woman stopped her in the street and announced: "You don't know me, but your agency sent me a maid 30 years ago."

LIKES PEOPLE

Many larger agencies give job-seekers a list of addresses and expect them to go out and do the work. But that doesn't interest Mrs Bennett. "I like people," she says. "I like to make a link between my customers and my staff."

Most of her applicants are young foreign girls looking for jobs in England. During their first few weeks they are often dreadfully homesick, and it is

By Muriel Penn

WOMEN will be wearing reproductions from Italian old masters and even from a 100 B.C. mosaic with their autumn suits this year.

They are the latest thing in silk scarves from the House of Jacquard. Mr Richard Allan, one of the directors of the firm, got the inspiration during a visit to Italy last year. After lengthy negotiations with the Italian Government about copyright, he has been able to print on silk a detail from various well-known paintings.

*** * ***
SO women will soon be wearing round their necks or on their heads reproductions of Botticelli's "Birth of Venus"; Piero della Francesca's "Victory of Constantine over Massenzio"; or a view of the city of Siena by Lorenzetti.

Also in the range are two reproductions of Pompeii: a new fresco of birds and a mosaic showing the symbolic dog which was to be found on most houses in Pompeii and, according to the superstition of the time, was supposed to guard the house against evil influences.

These scarves are the latest in a long range of designs which go back 20 years this year to the first one, produced in 1939 at the request of the Ministry of Information to help put wartime slogans to the British public.

*** * ***

THE result of the request was "London Wall"—depicting a wall in which each brick bore a slogan such as "Careless talk costs lives." "Be like dad, keep mum." "Save for victory." "Go to it." "We shall not flag or fail, we shall go on to the end" (from a Churchill broadcast) and even the ubiquitous wartime direction sign "Air raid shelter."

Sir (then Mr) Winston Churchill accepted the first scarf with these slogans and its success was so great that it was quickly followed by many others with such titles as "Salvage," "Dig for Victory," "Happy Landings," "Senior Service," "Combined Operations," and "Careless Talk."

Many were created in response to special requests.

GROWING DEMAND

"The first thing I do is to arrange contacts for them. If a girl has time to mope and no one to talk to, then it won't be long before she is back here looking for another position."

"S.O.S.—Mother's Help" is the call she gets most often, but there is also a growing demand for chefs, butlers, gardeners and general maids in America.

Mrs Bennett recommends only the brightest applicants for American jobs. "You have to be quite intelligent to do housework in 1959. It's not just fetching and carrying any more."

"The mechanical equipment in American homes is much fun, but you can do hundreds of pounds worth of damage in no time at all!"

By Alex Gill

Household Hints

Empty vacuum cleaner bags or carpet sweepers on damp newspapers.

Measure dry ingredients before liquid or sticky ones. Then you won't have to stop and wash measuring spoons or cups.

Use scissors to cut celery, parsley, green pepper and baby's meat. Wet the scissors to cut dates, figs and marshmallows.

Australia Versus U.S. Semi-Finals

Love And Kisses



What's this? The Centre Court at stately Wimbledon, and two girls actually kissing over the net. It's unheard of. But South Africa's defeated Renee Schuurman could not care less as she flouts tradition with a gracious tribute to her conqueror, Beverly Fleitz.

British Open Golf Begins With Qualifying Round

Muirfield, June 29. Edward Johnson-Sedib, first native African to play in the British open golf championship, flew 6,000 miles to compete—and took 88 in the first qualifying round here today.

His life was as gloomy as the wet, miserably cold weather in which the international field of 250 struggled through the first part of the qualifying test over the neighbouring Muirfield and Gullane courses.

The top hundred will contest the 72 holes championship proper, starting at Muirfield on Wednesday.

Shivered

Johnson-Sedib smiled bravely at the end of his round, but in the clubhouse he said un- happily: "I no good." However, not even the most ardent of his supporters in South Africa, who contributed the money for his long journey, could have expected him to do much better.

He arrived too late for a practice round, and shivered his way through one of Britain's greatest golf tests in severe conditions.

British golfers Jimmy Hitchcock, 20, and Frank Jewell, 47, led the field at the 6,391 yards Gullane course with record-equaling rounds of 67. Guy Wolstenholme, giant British Walker Cup player, was next with a 69 which matched the amateur record.

Leaders

Neil Coles, 24, former British assistant champion, led on the 6,806 yards Muirfield course with a great 68. Two strokes behind are South Africa's Bobby Locke, four times winner of the title, Irishman Ray Hyndson, and David Snell, of Britain.

Notice

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1960.

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 120 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1960 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Tuesday, 30th June, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

For Wimbledon

OLMEDO, MACKAY, LAVER AND EMERSON WIN THEIR QUARTER-FINALS

London, June 29. Barry Mackay, of the United States Air Force, battled his way into the semi-finals of the men's singles at the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships today by edging out Australia's top player, Neale Fraser, the No. 2 "seed."

The 23-year-old 6 ft. 3 in. American airman, third class, from Dayton, Ohio, who is under orders from his unit to play at Wimbledon, had been seeded only No. 5. Today, on the No. 1 court he showed stout-hearted match-play qualities in winning a fluctuating five-set quarter-final lasting two and a half hours by 5-7, 10-8, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The Australian left-hander was runner-up for the title a year ago and semi-finalist in 1957.

As a result of the upset the semi-finals on Wednesday will be straight fights between American and Australian players.

Polished Display

Top-seeded Alejandro Olmedo, Peruvian-born star who heads the United States challenge gave a polished performance of power tennis in the centre court in overcoming chunky Chilean champion, Luis Ayala, the number six seed, by 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Ayala won the Italian title in May.

Against less formidable opposition, Australians Roy Emerson and Rod Laver, ranked second and third in their own country, qualified for the two other semi-final places.

On Wednesday Olmedo will meet Emerson and Mackay will play Laver.

Emerson today ended British hopes of having a men's semi-finalist for the first time for 22 years when he whipped an out-of-touch Bobby Wilson 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in 54 minutes.

Emerson had been seeded eighth, Wilson fourth. Red-haired Laver, 19, took one minute longer, to crush Jean-

Claude Molinari, the first French quarter-finalist here for 11 years. His strong, left-handed service always gave him the edge over the erratic Frenchman to win this clash of unseeded men by 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Simple Errors

The giant Mackay's ability to come from behind when under pressure turned the tide against Fraser who was inclined to lapse into simple errors at crucial stages.

After a protracted, service-governed second set in which there was a spell when only four points went against service in ten successive games, Mackay virtually "threw" the third set, closing it to love.

But the American had the necessary power to bludgeon his way through the fourth set capturing Fraser's delivery in the fourth game.

Mackay's steadiness under pressure excelled in the fifth set. Three times he came behind on his own service, once from 0-40 and twice from 15-40. On each occasion he went all out for aces to set back the despairing Australian, whose game gradually fell to pieces.

Vintage Tennis

The first two sets of the all-South American quarter-final between Olmedo and Ayala produced spells of vintage tennis worthy of a final, and delighted the capacity crowd on the centre court.

The 33rd, dark-skinned Peruvian, a student in California for the last four years, carried the weightier strokes, especially on service. When his tremendous first service was on target, Olmedo usually won the

game to love or 15, but when he had to rely on his second delivery he found Ayala a tough opponent to pass.

Ayala, watched by his wife Maria who is expecting a baby, the winter, performed prodigious feats in retrieving, slugging back fierce shots from almost impossible positions. Once he had the crowd roaring approval when, standing well behind his baseline, he hit a scorching, smashing shot off an Olmedo smash.

Power And Spin

Olmedo started in top gear and quickly blazed his way to 4-1. But then Ayala got going and began to mix power with spin, delicate drop shots and lobs in an attempt to break up the rhythm of Olmedo's withering attack, but the Peruvian was generally the master.

Fraser who has come near to winning many international titles in the past without quite sealing the height, said in an interview later: "I had my opportunities but I could not seem to win them. For the first three sets I thought I could win. Then Mackay's first service kept going in I got them back but he volleyed deep."

Fraser said his left leg which troubled him in the previous round had cleared up after a weekend rest and massage—it did not bother him today, he added.

Asked for his forecast of the semi-finals, Fraser replied: "It would not surprise me to see an all-Australian final. Laver, though unseeded, could beat Mackay."—Reuter.

WILL AN AMERICAN GIRL WIN AGAIN THIS YEAR?

London, June 30. The survivors in the women's singles at Wimbledon will play for semi-final places today.

The United States, who have carried off the coveted women's title on the two quarter-finals this year, their smallest representation at this stage for 22 years. This puts them on a par with Britain, who like the Americans, lost their top player on Saturday.

Britain still have 1958 runner-up Angela Mortimer, (the No. 2 seed), and left-hander Ann Haydon (No. 8). The United States have 1957 finalist Darlene Hard (No. 4) and Sally Moore (No. 7).

World Class

Twenty-seven-year-old Miss Mortimer has reached the last eight for the loss of only four games, but today comes up against another world class

player in South African Champion Sandra Reynolds.

The pair are two of the best ground-stroke players in the world, and their match today and centre court spectators may see an intriguing back court duel.

Miss Haydon, a gifted player at both lawn tennis and table tennis, will meet exuberant Miss Hard from Los Angeles, while Miss Moore, a sturdy 18-year-old, from Long Beach, California will play unseeded Kola Rumrill, Any Mexican conqueror of Christine Truman.

The other quarter final will bring together sixth-seeded Maria Esther Bueno, the Brazilian champion, and the other giant killer, Edda Buding, the German-born girl who toppled Mrs Beverly Fleitz.—Reuter.

Marathon Doubles Match

London, June 29. One of the fiercest duels of the Wimbledon tennis tournament took place on the centre court this evening—a three hour and ten minutes battle between the number two seeds in the men's doubles, Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola (Italy) and the British pair, Billy Knight and Tony Pickard.

The Italians finally won the third round match 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 10-12, 6-1.

The fourth set lasted a fantastic two hours and there was not a single service break before Pietrangeli lost his in the 40th game. The British pair had eight set balls before winning the marathon set.

In the fifth set the British pair were exhausted and the Italians broke through in the first, third and seventh games to win the set and take their expected place in the quarter-finals.—AFP.

Results

London, June 29. Results of today's Wimbledon matches include:

MIXED DOUBLES

A. Segal (South Africa) and Mrs C. F. O. (Rhodesia) beat R. Hewitt (Australia) and Mrs K. Edwards (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

W. W. Woodcock (Australia) and Mrs B. Cunderman (U.S.) beat M. Fox (U.S.) and Mrs P. Barri (Spain) 6-1, 6-2.

E. Buding (Germany) and Mrs S. Patena (Austria) beat U. Achondo (Chile) and Mrs D. McManis (Australia) 6-1, 3-6.

K. Fletcher (Australia) and Mrs J. Johnson (U.S.) beat S. Nikola (Yugoslavia) and Mrs J. Genche (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 7-5.

J. Maloney (South Africa) and Mrs D. Silk (Britain) beat I. Leachly and Mrs U. Rise (Denmark) 6-2, 6-1.

D. Darmon (France) and Mrs R. M. Reyes (Mexico) beat R. Hewitt (Australia) and Mrs K. Edwards (Britain) 6-4, 7-5.

R. M. Mack (Australia) and Mrs J. Arth (U.S.) beat J. E. Mandarino (Brazil) and Mrs N. B. Knapp (Britain) 12-10, 6-4.

B. Kitching (India) and Mrs E. Buding (Germany) beat J. Hammill and Mrs J. Cross (South Africa) 6-4, 7-5.

W. Wolf and Mrs P. M. Nettleton (New Zealand) beat P. Moya and Mrs M. R. O'Donnell (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.

Third Round

R. N. Howe (Australia) and Mrs Sally Moore (U.S.) beat J. W. Frost and Mrs L. Vall (U.S.) 6-3, 6-2.

J. G. Flieck and Mrs J. G. Flieck (U.S.) beat J. Blonder (Switzerland) and Mrs S. Lucia (Australia) 6-4, 6-2.

L. Laver (Australia) and Mrs Darlene Hard (U.S.) beat V. Woodcock (Australia) and Mrs B. Anderson (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2.

A. R. Mills and Mrs J. Rook (Britain) beat R. Weeden and Mrs N. Hammill (South Africa) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.—AFP.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By B. E. JANT

Big John stood at the end of the bar sipping his 'first-of-the-day' and thinking to himself that after a lapse of five years Mr Wong might have made a special effort to be punctual for their first chin-wag.

It had been a hot steamy day. The big fellow, not quite acclimatised after his long absence, was feeling both tired and edgy. He had looked forward to meeting his old enemy at the end of the bar at five o'clock but now it was almost a quarter past the hour and Wong still had not put in an appearance.

John looked round the room and noted with a touch of satisfaction the alterations and decorations that had been carried out since last he had enjoyed the club's congenial atmosphere.

He drained his glass and called another whisky-water. He was just opening the sports page of the China Mail when a banging and clattering outside unobtrusively announced the arrival—belated as it was—of Mr Wong.

Important Project

Big John shouted to the No. 1 Boy "You had better make that two rations of whisky-water; I think my friend is about to make a spectacular entry and somehow I feel he's going to need a drink to cool off."

Wong's apology almost got in the door ahead of him. He tossed his jacket in the corner and dashed for the end of the bar. "Sorry about the time, John, but I got mixed up in a very important project and I just couldn't tear myself away."

"Well, I'll let you off this time, it only because you've probably got out of practice while I've been away, and anyhow I realise that sometimes the office does command a lot of attention...."

Mr Wong seemed to splutter a bit as he swallowed his drink. "Well I must be quite honest about this. I wasn't really detained at the office," he said, "In fact I've just come from home."

"Oh, family business," replied his companion with a knowing nod but before he could carry the conversation any further he realised that his friend was looking just a bit sheepish about the whole thing.

Making A Soap Box

Wong drained his glass and watched Big John as he did likewise. When the glasses were empty he called for replenishments and while they waited for the boy Mr Wong decided he had better tell Big John exactly what he had detained him.

"John," he started "if I tell you what made me tell you promise not to laugh at me." As John nodded his agreement Mr Wong made his big confession "The truth of the matter is I was at home making a soap box!"

"A soap box?" inquired Big John in surprise "Don't tell me you've started exporting toilet requisites as a sideline, or are your family using so much soap that you have to keep it in strong boxes?"

Wong waited until the questions had stopped before starting to explain. "No, John," he said "It's neither one nor the other but you see the story has got around that we are going to have a Soap Box Derby and young Tom has set his heart on competing. He's a good lad but of course he knows nothing at all about machines so I felt I just had to help him."

"And you are an expert in such things I suppose?"

"Well I don't want to brag about it but I'm quite something when it comes to a spot of streamlining and by the time I've finished, Tommy is going to have the best soap-box in the race."

This obviously puzzled Big John, for he interrupted his friend to ask "What is so clever about putting four old pram wheels on a Sprinter soap box? When I was a kid I made dozens of them without thinking I was a genius. What's so different nowadays?"

Miniature Racing Cars

Mr Wong looked almost comically tolerant as he replied "Hush, John, have patience to give away your ace. Soapboxers used to race a lot since your day. They are built up to look like miniature racing cars and the modern boys—inspired by fathers like me, of course—are going all jet age with their new models, and if you don't take care you're going to get yourself tagged as very old-fashioned."

Big John saw he was getting into deep water and made a quick switch of the conversation "Anyhow," he came here to talk kid's stuff. I wanted to hear something about the happenings in Hongkong football and instead here I am having to listen to a man at your time of life talking about making toy motor cars. What is going on in local soccer?"

Wong saw it was useless to try and reason with his friend "Soccer has had a pretty thin time recently. As usual South China swept the board winning just about everything except the Pearce Memorial Cup and the Colony Bantamweight Boxing Championship although Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin might have won these as well if they had been given half a chance."

Soccer Professionalism

"However, the really important thing at the moment is that the local Olympic Committee has set a deadline at the end of this month for the Hongkong Football Association to render its report on its investigation into the allegations of professionalism in the game here."

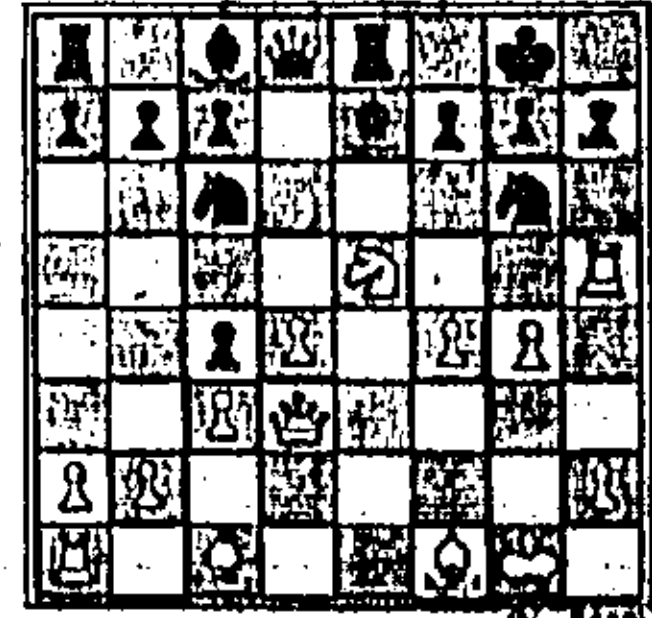
"Things have been warming up recently and lots of people in many places have been keeping a very close eye on this inquiry. Other people feel that a real showdown is just around the corner. The whole thing is making quite a few football folks think very deeply."

"Unless the investigation turns up something worth reading in confirmation or denial of the allegations, there may be important international reactions for there are interested parties who have long ago made up their minds that Hongkong's football is riddled with the worst possible examples of professionalism."

Big John thought about this for what seemed a long time. "Interesting, very interesting," he said, "It certainly looks as though there will be plenty for us to talk about one of these days. If this Soap Box Derby stuff is all you say it is, maybe after the members of the FA Inquiry Committee make their findings known we shall see ex-South China stars meeting their KMB counterparts in some of your 'father-inspired' streamlined models down Garden Road or Diamond Hill. Why, Yiu Cheuk-yin might even have the last laugh by finally emerging as Hongkong's Soap Boxer of the Year."

CHESS

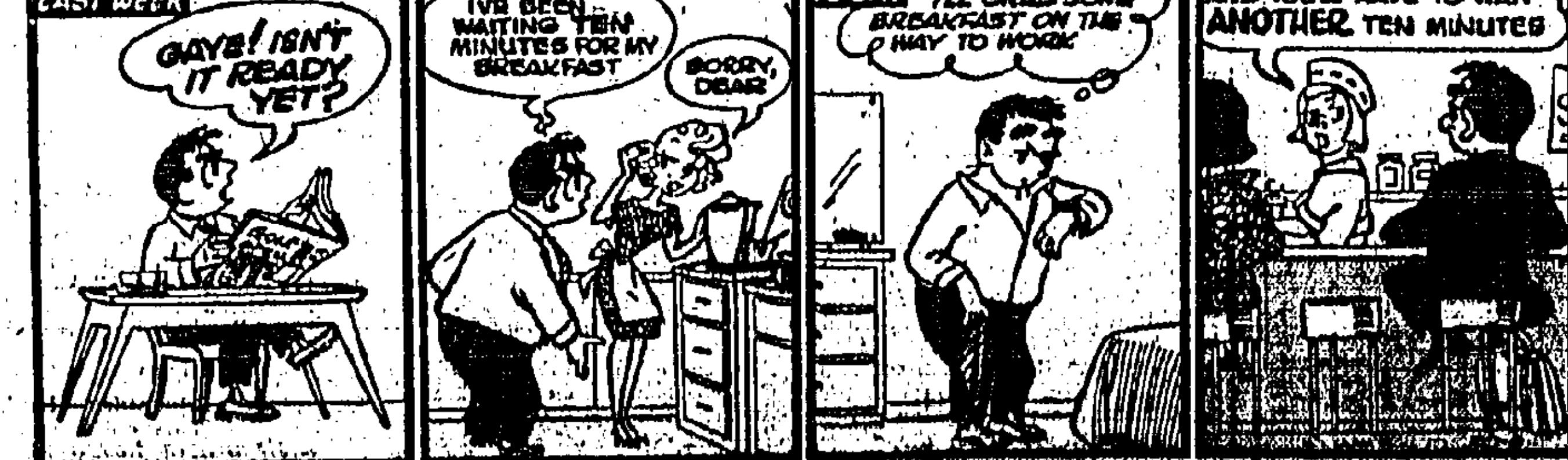
by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; white to move and win.

London Express Service.


THE GAMBOLS



As Interviewed by FRANK ROSTRON with the co-operation and approval of the USLTA.

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1959, and consignees' representatives
are requested to be present during
survey.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, (HK)
LTD.**
Agents,
Australian-oriental Line Ltd.,
The China Navigation Co. Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"ASPHALT"
Arrived 27th June, 1959.
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Patten &
Barnes, at Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharf, Godalby, at 10 a.m. on
Thursday, 2nd and Friday, 3rd July,
1959, and consignees' representatives
are requested to be present during
survey.

Insomnia? I Visited The 'Sleep Centre'

I COULDN'T sleep the other night, so I went to see Mr Norman Dine, who runs a shop called "The Sleep Centre" on Fifty-four Street.

Mr Dine, a small man with steady eyes, is said to lie awake at nights puzzling out new ways to put insomniac New Yorkers to sleep.

"Try my vibro-bed," he said. I tried it. An electric motor, connected to the frame, gently vibrated the mattress.

"There's the slumber-bug," said Mr Dine, switching on a loudspeaker which whistled soothing sea noises in my ear. "And the lullabying," continued Mr Dine, clicking another switch.

A fan hummed, blowing a delicious fragrance of pinewood across my vibro-bed. Vibrated, lulled and place-mented, I was so drowsy after five minutes I could hardly show a spark of interest in Mr Dine's anti-snooring device called "Turn over, darling."

The wife presses an electric button under her pillow, which activates a buzzer under the snoring husband's pillow. "It doesn't wake him," I was assured. "But it is loud enough to make him turn over and that stops the snoring."

Mr Dine, America's Mr Sandman, has told me what his best-seller is. Guess what, BEDS.

PAULETTE GODDARD, glittering with diamonds at a Manhattan restaurant one night last week, said: "I like to wear less on summer nights. It makes everybody feel cool."

ZSA ZSA GABOR is trotting round town again with millions—Mr Hayes, having broken off her engagement to him 10 weeks ago.



Said Zsa Zsa, in a fashionable grey wig: "I love me more than ever since I handed him back the 45-carat diamond ring."

JEWELLER Herman Nisonoff, aged 37, walked out of a New York hospital last week with an electrical machine plugged into his heart.

Nine or 10 times a day Mr Nisonoff's heart falters. Now this revolutionary new machine, a portable "pacemaker," will automatically shock his heart into beating again.

Mail Notices

TUESDAY, JUNE 30
By Air
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Egypt, Switzerland, Portugal, Italy, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, Ceylon, C.Z. parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Rangoon, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
GENERAL HOLIDAY
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1
By Surface
Thailand, Camille, Malaya, India, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
by Surface
Thailand, 10 a.m.
E. & S. Africa (M. & S. India), 10 a.m.
Nepal, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.
For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

THE ECONOMIC GROWTH OF HONG KONG

Published by Oxford University Press, for Royal Institute of International Affairs. Price HK\$25.00. By Edward Szecsepant, Senior Lecturer in Economics, University of Hong Kong.

"Mr. Szecsepant... has successfully described the interlocking, complementary stimuli which, based on the social and economic overheads required by the entrepôt trade, have caused that take-off to self-sustained growth which has eluded the underdeveloped nations of the world. It is an exciting story, and he has told it clearly." (The Economist, London).

Available at SWINDON BOOK CO., Kowloon.
PRACTICAL BOOK CO., Hongkong

THIS IS AMERICA

A BASINFUL OF POTATO PEELINGS AT COURT MARTIAL

UNDER a huge Stars and Stripes flag and with the full panoply of the United States Army, a court martial at Virginia's Fort Myer returned its verdict: Private First-Class Andrew God, aged 25, was not guilty.

It was a solemn moment in the military career of Andrew God. The charge to which he had pleaded not guilty: he willfully suffered potatoes to be destroyed by improper peeling.

He convinced the trial officers that slicing "eyes" from potatoes after they had been peeled by a peeling machine instead of laboriously digging them out was not wasteful.

"I peeled to the best of my ability," he said. "But it seemed to me that the eyes didn't leave enough potato."

"You can't job a potato with a knife to get the eyes out. If the knife slips it goes into your hand."

There on the court martial table was mustered the army's own potato peeler, Andrew God, a basinful of potato peelings.

They had been kept in a refrigerator for a month while the case against him was built up.

Now Andrew can go on peeling potatoes in his own way until he gets his discharge next January, when he will go back to being an architect.

BY THE WAY

THE scientists seem to have been busy while I was away, and none busier than the followers of Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht.

It appears that students of aerodynamics have discovered that if horses had wings they would be unable to fly, owing to their weight, but small dogs could fly a short distance. A man who wants to fly, according to the aerodynamicists, "would have to carry mechanical wings, which would add to his weight."

"I know I will make friends here," she said. "Americans are nice people."

Her father was Japan's wartime Prime Minister Hideki Tojo, hanged as a war criminal in 1948.

SIGN at the National Broadcasting Corporation: "A real news has a worried look—on his assistant's face."

SIGN at a second-hand car dealer's: "Yes, we have antiques—only four black cars left."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Moonraker," starring George Baker, Sylvia Syms, Peter Arne and Marius Goring.

MAJESTIC: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn.

ORIENTAL: "I Want to Live," starring Susan Hayward.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Music by King Gatchalian and His Quintet featuring Chang Lo, Franka Shaw and Thomas Chalk.

CARLTON: Marion Francisco and His Combo with Lita Solito.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Spanish dancers, Los Vazquez, with the Regan Brothers and music by Ponching Garcia and his Dynamic Dancers. Vocalist, Luis Vi Minda.

MAXIM'S: Margaret and Maurice, dancing duo. Music by Franco and His Italian Combo. Featuring Miss Shaw.

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Got Fallo and His Quartet with Miss Lo Ling.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Spanish Dance team of Los Vazquez, with music by Berry Yanez and his Combo, and vocalist Thelma Toledo.

PARAMOUNT: Music by Glan-carlo and his Italian Combo, and Hammond organist Marty in the Piano Bar. Floor show by the Sugar Baba Revue.

SUN YA: Music by Olio Delino and his band, and Ising Gatchalian and his Latin American. Floor show by Margaret and Maurice.

RADIO HONGKONG

6.30 p.m. For the very Young—Compiled by Maria and Young. 8.45 Let's Join In—The "Hollywood" Song. 9.45 Bobo The "Hollywood" Song. 10.45 Let's Join In—The "Hollywood" Song. 11.45 Let's Join In—The "Hollywood" Song.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.30 William Boyd As "Hoppy" in "Hoppy's Story." 6.45 Bobo The "Hollywood" Song. 7.45 Let's Join In—The "Hollywood" Song. 8.45 Let's Join In—The "Hollywood" Song. 9.45 Let's Join In—The "Hollywood" Song. 10.45 Let's Join In—The "Hollywood" Song. 11.45 Let's Join In—The "Hollywood" Song.

Arcot Diamonds Go To Pay Death Duties



The exquisite Westminster tiara, which contains the two historic Arcot diamonds, presented to Queen Charlotte, later to become the property of the late Duke of Westminster, were sold by auction, together with many other valuables, including the Ruben's "Adoration of the Magi," at Sotheby's last Thursday, by the order of the executors, to help the payments of death duties. The name Arcot is famous for its capture and defence by Clive of India in 1761, when it passed finally into the hands of the British in 1801 upon the resignation of the government by the Nawab Azim-ud-Daula, who gave these exquisite jewels to Queen Charlotte.

Lost And Found Bureau In Village Church

Flumalbo, Italy. WHEN a man here loses his cap or his umbrella or if the family cat goes astray he shrugs and says:

"Oh, I'll probably turn up at the column."

The column is a kind of lost and found bureau, and it is situated in the middle of a church nave.

Usually, not to the citizens of this small town nestled in the Apennine foothills near Bologna. The Flumalbo lost and found bureau has existed in the middle of the nave of the parish church as far back as anyone here can remember.

It is no ordinary lost and found bureau. It opens for business only once a week on Sunday mornings.

Flumalbo citizens boast that it is the only one of its kind in existence.

MAN & DOG
It consists of a man, a dog and an ancient granite column to which are attached a variety of lost objects.

It is operated today by old-age pensioner, 70-year-old Antonio Re and his faithful mongrel dog.

During the week the citizens of Flumalbo hand over to Antonio Re any objects they pick up. He hangs them up on the granite column in the middle of the church nave.

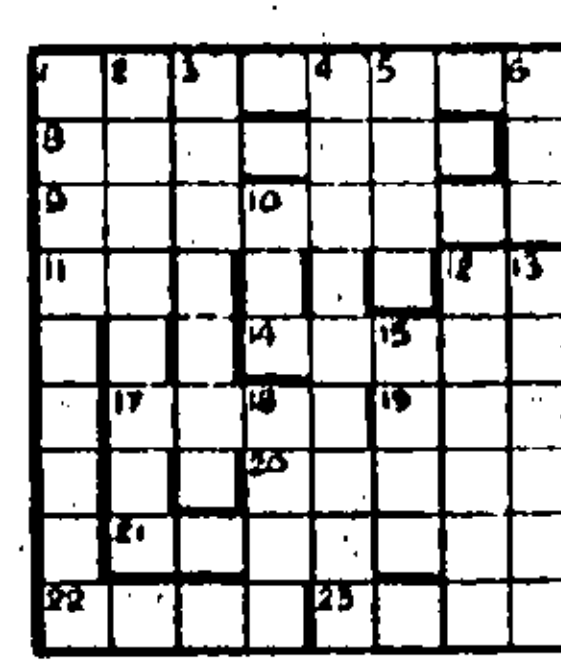
On Sunday mornings anyone who has lost something pays a visit to the "column" and with a voluntary small payment retrieves his property.

If on occasion Antonio is elsewhere he leaves Flido to run the bureau. And Flido is a lot tougher on payments than his master. He gives out with a nasty little growl if anyone tries to go off.

TARGET
HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the target square? There must be at least one letter in the center square. No plurals or foreign words are allowed. Names of people or places are not allowed. 40 words, very good! An excellent exercise.

THE BATTLE IS NOT YOURS, BUT GOD'S—II Chronicles 20:15. We are junior partners, heirs of God's kingdom. When God's kingdom comes His children should rejoice. Press-Radio Bible Service, Los Angeles, Calif.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Record books. (9)
2. Fool. (7)
3. Building worker. (9)
4. Sweep. (5)
5. Mountain. (8)
6. Grain. (3)
7. East. (4)
8. Animal. (6)
9. East. (4)
10. Daily. (5)
11. Light vehicle. (7)
12. Down
1. Writing news stories. (9)
2. Dilute. (5)
3. Part of a car. (8-9)
4. Sugar or overrunning. (4)
5. Grain. (3)
6. Mountain. (8)
7. East. (4)
8. Animal. (6)
9. East. (4)
10. Daily. (5)
11. Light vehicle. (7)
12. Down

THE BATTLE IS NOT YOURS, BUT GOD'S—II Chronicles 20:15. We are junior partners, heirs of God's kingdom. When God's kingdom comes His children should rejoice. Press-Radio Bible Service, Los Angeles, Calif.

No Rise In U.S. Gold Price Expected Now

London Makes Good Showing

London, June 29. Despite deterioration in the labour situation in the printing industry the stock market made a reasonably satisfactory showing. While business was reduced by seasonal influences there was selective buying resulting in several good features.

Gilt-edged encountered small investment buying which resulted in price rises of 1/2. The feature of the foreign bond market was the strength in Baltic stocks. Greek issues were dull. Dollar stocks maintained their initial higher prices.

There was a fair sprinkling of small falls in industrial equities but the undertone remained firm and selective buying produced numerous useful gains.

Gold shares moved erratically but tended to harden towards the close when support from Johannesburg appeared.

Oils were mostly a few pence better. Rubbers were dull.

U.P.I.

Closing Prices

Consolidated Bonds

British Transport 3 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

Consolidated 3 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

Consolidated 3 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

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Consolidated 3 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

Consolidated 3 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

A RISE in the U.S. gold price is not a good bet; in all probability it is a non-starter. Washington has no intention of doing anything of the sort, and many responsible Americans regard it as a bad joke largely perpetrated by the British financial press — which might return the compliment to the great American banks.

One of them, normally a beacon of economic enlightenment, applauds Mr. Edgar Eisenhower's view that, among other demoralizing influences, school lunches show how the U.S. has been "rushing down the road to socialism."

With all respect both to that great bank and to the President's elder brother, the Americans can afford to give their kids a school lunch if they want to without undermining their currency, their institutions or their moral fibre.

Perhaps the dollar's worst affliction at present is one that was so familiar with sterling:

Wall Street Shares Have Good Gains

Steels, electronics, aircrafts, metals and chemicals scored some good gains in leading stocks higher today.

The market's vigour—which at one point sent the industrial average to an all-time high—helped to lift the discomfort index as far as the bears were concerned.

Individual gains ran past two points in a number of steels, including Lukens Steel, Inland, RCA, Goodyear, Norwalk Pharmaceutical, Rubenoid, Outfitter, Hammer, Diamond Alkali, Caterpillar Tractor, Corning Glass, General Bronze and Gerber Products.

American Machine & Foundry and Brunswick Balke—the bowling giants—rose more than four cents.

The market hit its best levels of the day around 1 p.m. when the industrial average was at a new all-time high. Profit-taking set in at that time which brought down the average from its best level.

Profit-Taking

Despite the profit-taking, individual gains of a point or more were numerous in the main list and new highs exceeded new lows again.

The steels stood out on the upside, with sentiment helped by a 14-day postponement of the steel strike which had been scheduled for July 1. Gains of two points or more at the high appeared in Youngstown, Inland and Lukens. Advances of around a point or more appeared in a long list of other steels.

Tokyo was the feature of a higher oil group.

Motors were generally firm. Motorola rose to a high of 11 1/2, up from 10 1/2. In the drug and tobacco new top.

Today's volume was 2,000,000 shares.

Of a total 1,193 shares traded, 602 were higher and 343 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,000,000 shares.

Bond volume amounted to \$4,880,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 643.00

20 Steels 108.10

12 Utilities 80.10

45 Stocks 215.70

40 Bonds 103.04

Comm. future price index 100.00

Closing Prices

Amalgamated Paper 3 1/2

Amalgamated Paper 3 1/2

Amalgamated Paper 3 1/2

Amalgamated Paper 3 1/2

Amalgamated Paper 3 1/2

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Amalgamated Paper 3 1/2

by SYDNEY S. GAMPPELL

the prevalence of drive, and of hysterical exaggeration in influential quarters which ought to know better.

Overvalued

As to the dollar being overvalued and the U.S. becoming

uncompetitive, Mr. E. M. Bernstein swears they are not and New York Fed suspects they are.

The BIS, which is at least a neutral, thinks that in the decline in a large variety of U.S. exports "the widely-held view that the United States is beginning to price itself out of the market" may have some foundation.

"In any case, without this assumption one would be at a loss to account for the fact that U.S. exports to the rest of the world declined by 11 per cent in 1958, while European exports to this area increased by about one per cent."

It would be equally difficult to account for the excellent showing of Britain's exports, and for the liquidity which now gives Europe such wonderful scope—and, as has been noted, may well be an influence on the British election.

Liquidity

Quoting the BIS again: "Increases in liquidity as great as those witnessed in most Western European countries in 1958-59 have, historically, usually been associated either with a marked decline in private demand and output or else, at other times, with heavy and exceptional deficit spending by the central government. On this occasion, however, they were not attributable to the existence of either of these situations."

What they are attributable to is, of course, the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments. Last year that was \$3.3 billion, and Europe gained \$3.7 billion—\$1.6 billion direct from the U.S. and most of the rest triangularly from the third countries that had earned it from the U.S.

The BIS is temperate about it all. Instead of dilating on the North American deficit it merely says that North America is no longer worried by its balance-of-payments surplus (which is perhaps more than could be said about Germany) and can no longer be accused of monopolising the gold reserves of the Western world.

Easy Profits

"It is, however, faced with the difficulty of keeping its prices competitive on the international market despite the demands of the workers for rapid wage increases and the

desire of business men for easy profits.

"And it has also to contend with the difficulty of financing a budget deficit by non-inflationary methods without impairing private investment."

(The latter problem is disappearing with the budget deficit. As to the other, according to Mr. Bernstein, the U.S. economy is about as free of inflation as that of any other great industrial country.)

As the BIS says, it to have the same problems is a sign of unity. North America and Western Europe have rarely been so united as today—in sharing the common problem of maintaining expansion without relapsing into inflation.

Only Sop

The only sop from the BIS to the bulls of gold is that the hoped-for further expansion of world trade may require a corresponding expansion of international liquidity and that "this is a technical problem which the monetary authorities will have to consider in good time."

Perhaps it is mainly a problem for the dollar but it is essentially technical and there has been too much tendency to bewail the dollar's technical problems as something more fundamental. There are dozens of sensible things the Americans could do about it.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,892,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Rates

HK Bank 915 920 20 @ 915

East Asia 304

INSURANCES

Lombard 72

SHIPPING

Whitcomb 6.05 0 0500 @ 0

DOCKS, ETC.

Wharf 97 101 100 @ 90

Provision 11.00 12.10 1000 @ 12

LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel 27.70 28 1000 @ 28.10

HK Land 3.01 3.01 1000 @ 3.01

Humphreys 1.50 1.50 1000 @ 1.50

RUBBER

Amal 2.50 2.575 20000 @ 2.55

Trinit 3.40 3.4 1000 @ 3.4

A. Tawah 3.10 3.275 22000 @ 3.43

BUNGALA 215

UTILITIES

Star Ferry 11.10 11.1 1000 @ 11.20

C. Light 17.70 17.80 1000 @ 17.70

Electric 27.15 27.70 1000 @ 27.15

Telephone 25.15 25.70 1000 @ 25.15

INDUSTRIALS

Current 3.14 3.15 1000 @ 3.14

STONES, ETC.

Daily 15.00 16.00 500 @ 15

Watson 14.20 14.20 1000 @ 14.20

Lame, Craw 18.40 18.5 1000 @ 18.40

KEONG 2.11 144

COITONS

Textile 5.00 5.00 1000 @ 5.00

Nanyang 5.00 5.00 1000 @ 5.00

INVESTMENTS

Alfred 4.30

ICC & F. L. 1.20

X. H. 1.20

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per \$1) 1.50

British notes (per £1) 1.50

Australian notes (per £1) 1.50

Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 1.50

Siamese baht (per 100) 1.50

Singapore (Straits) 1.50

Agreed Merchant Rates

Wire Transfer Maximum Selling Rate 7.50

Wire Transfer Maximum Selling Rate 7.50

Wire Transfer Maximum Selling Rate 7.50

Wire Transfer Maximum Selling Rate 7.50

Wire Transfer Maximum Selling Rate 7.50

Wire Transfer Maximum Selling Rate 7.50

Wire Transfer Maximum Selling Rate 7.50

Wire Transfer Maximum Selling Rate 7.50

THE VISCOUNT V.810 IS FASTEST & MOST ECONOMICAL

THE Vickers Viscount V.810 turbo-prop airliner is the latest and most highly developed of the famous Viscount series which pioneered turbine travel.

Into the first V.810's was engineered the experience of well over a million airline hours flown by Viscounts, and some five million hours by Rolls-Royce Dart engines.

The V.810 first entered service in May 1958 with Continental Airlines of Denver, USA, and other purchasers of the aircraft are Lufthansa, South African Airways, Hantair, Canadian Air Transport, Ansett-A.N.A., T.A.A. Airwork, Cebuana, and V.A.S.P. (Brazil).

The Viscount V.810 is the fastest and most economical of the Viscount series. It has a cruising speed of 305 mph which can be increased to 400 mph by a change of power plant in 1962, and it has a direct plane mile cost of 134 pence a mile at 400 mph, a 400 mile sector for a 400 mile plane mile—a maker's forecast which has been more than proved by Continental Airlines who have achieved 11.33 pence on 400 miles over a long period. This is 11 pence a mile and 22 pence an hour below forecast. Continental's Viscount profit for its first seven months of V.810 operation (average fleet for the period being 8 aircraft) was \$1.5 million.

BOARDINGS

Robert F. Sly, President of Continental Airlines, has stated that his Viscounts have been the primary factor in increased boardings of 80 per cent in Chicago, and 87 per cent in Los Angeles.

The first class layout of the V.810 is in Continental's style, for 52 passengers plus a four-seat rear lounge. In higher density, the layout can be up to 70 passengers—at a proved seat-mile cost of 1.01 pence on 400 miles. This gives the V.810 the potential substantially to reduce present coach and tourist fares while still making good profits at average local factors.

The V.810, like all the 800 series Viscounts, is larger and roomier than the V.700's. The development of the Viscount has been such that, compared with the original world pioneer V.500 of 1948, the V.810 has more power, is 80 mph faster, and carries over double the payload over a 75 per cent greater distance.

Although the V.810 series is still only a year old in service, it has been progressively developed. It's all-up weight, for example, was originally 67,500 lb, but the first aircraft was delivered at 69,000 lbs, and this weight was soon increased to 72,000 lbs. This has meant an extension of the range with maximum payload (15,000 lbs) from 800 to 1,200 miles with full reserves. Alternatively, the higher take-off weight can reduce seat-mile costs at extreme range by 25 per cent and increase the earning power of the aircraft by 35 per cent.

The achieved plane-mile cost average of 71.33 pence gives a seat mile cost on a 600-mile sector of 121 pence for a 70-seater aircraft. Continental's layout actually is a first-class one of 52 seats plus a rear lounge).

In the case of the USA, the claims for the V.810's economic performance have already been more than proved by Continental Airlines. Figures filed by that carrier covering six months period show that the direct plane mile costs have been 11 cents below estimate, and that the airline made a 10 per cent profit on a 600-mile sector. This is a 10 per cent profit on a 600-mile sector—10 per cent profit—could be from 8 pence to 27 per cent—with an average of 16 per cent.

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25 years -AGO